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FEUR SAYS HE

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ing a statement made to the serve, and not before. ler last night, accompa-Harry W. Castlen, specia tative of Attorney-General office, discovered about 250 fermenting mash in a which it appeared a still

ffeur's Statement. ng Attorney Mueller said ment of this chauffeur, me is withheld, is that last e employed as a mechanic on garage, he was instructrage owner to go to a companied by Sheriff Will-d two other County offiupon reaching the barn Italian in charge of a was loaded on the truck back to the garage.

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ELEVATED TRAINS DE: ONE MAN KILLED

Empty Local at Rush

were lowered from the ele-

littered the elevated and the street helow. Elevated officials said

train, had served for

OO, Oct. 1.—One man was seven persons were serired in a rush-hour collisof an Oak Park express a local standing empty on

workers, many of them afured and many who suf-irely from shock or were

out by glass continued to ire to relieve apprehenthe wreckage in which

Two rotogravure sections—Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch receive two rotogravure sections—a rotogravure picture section and a rotogravure magazine section, each printed by the newest and finest reproduction process.

OPINION THAT WOMEN 200 MORE SUITS JUDGES CONCUR IN CANNOT BE JURORS

Latshaw Announcement That Missouri Statutes Must Be Amended First Is Approved. Judge Charles H. Daues of the St.

Louis Court of Appeals, Commissioner S. G. Nipper of the same court statements today to a Post-Dispatch ded Information Will reporter, concurred in the opinion That Still Was of Circuit Judge Latshaw of Kansas Back to Farm After women are ineligible to jury service in Missouri and will not be eligible until the Legislature amends the statutes to eliminate the provision fixing as one qualification of jurors

that they shall be male citizens It had been generally supposed MONEY PASSED following the adoption of a constinoving the sex disqualification of comen for holding office, that womtor and Special At- en would be eligible for sury service, Wisit Place at Night but the opinion of the Judges is that jury service and holding office are

not the same.

Judge Latshaw was chairman of a Mash, but No Still. Judges of Jackson County to investigate the law on the subject. He made his report to the Judges yes-

clude recent disclosures of tional amendment had no bearing on the recent disclosures of the prohibition law, set the prohibition law, ries. Women can do jury duty, they whenever the

PRESIDENT LEAVES WASHINGTON FOR DAY AT FREDERICKSBURG

Harding to Spend Night in "Tent Maneuvers of Marines.

dent Harding, accompanied by a amounting to \$38.25. small party, including Mrs. Harding, lain atenne, general counsel for M., left Washington shortly after nine of clock today for Fredericksburg. Va. where he will witness the fail maneuvers of the East Coast Expeditionary Force of the Marine Corps.

ditionary Force of the Marine Corps. Spending tonight in a "tent White" to the whole as well are the second country of the East Coast Expeditionary Force of the Marine Corps.

Sam Bronstein, 814 Central Nations against the Belsheviki was prepresentatives of the four Caucasian republics—

Howat and Dorchy were convicted in the Cherokee Country District a man stepped to investigate, and arguments are the stopped to investigate, and arguments and Georgia, whose ferritory is violation charge and each fined \$500 rested Tony Domeico, who gave his

Civil War Wilderness campaign. In addition to Mrs. Harding, the President's party, which made the 1917-1920, inclusive, \$15.91. obiles, included Secretary of the Navy Denby: Secretary tary Christian and Mrs. Christian.

NEW YORK LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE

Several Thousand Walk Out in Protest Against New Rules.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Several thousand longshoremen and checkers walked out today in protest seeking confirmation of upon recently by trans-Atlantic upon recently by trans-Atlantic steamship operators and the International Longshoremen's Associathe International Longshoremen's ciation, declared the walkout was participated in by members of

These locals, he said, had voted against acceptance of the new agreement which was approved by 20 oth could arouse no one, ers and later officially promulgated as an association order.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

How will the American Belief Expedition do its work in Russia?-An authoritative answe to a most interesting question .. Mrs. Harrison graphically de scribes what solitary confine The second of a series of articles by an interesting American woman who was for many months a captive of the Russian Bolshevik Government.

Too Late!"-Tragedies of Ellis Island as thousands of immi-grants arrive to find the gates of the promised land closed to

ingland's problem of what to do with the new woman who emerged from the war—Shall the surplusage of 2,000,000 who

equal chance with the Tack London's widow fulfills strange pledge he exacted from her before he died-An unprece dented revelation in an extraor dinary biography.

More views of St. Louis from an airplane—How familiar sections of the city look from an eleva-tion of hundreds of feet.

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FOR UNPAID TAXES ON ARMAMENTS ARE TO BE FILED

Attorney Says and Circuit Judge Hartmann, in These Will Bring Total for Recommendation Made to Head of Miners and Vice This Year to 2400, Said to Be Largest Number Filed for Several Years.

> CLAIMS AVERAGE \$25 **EACH**; TOTAL \$60,000

fendants Made Voluntary Returns on Personal Property, but Failed to Pay.

About 200 more suits for collection By the Associated Press.

ry duty, they paid personal taxes, and while the various governments be asked to furnish statistics of their arma- Legislature average is for \$25, the total taxes where exploded words are average is for \$25, the total taxes will be in excess of \$60.000 meters and appropriations for war night announcement was made that committee of the Communist party, 39 1-5s. amends the law to permit them to sought will be in excess of \$60,000. ment had removed the disqualification garage, to the effect tion, women could not have served failed to pay the taxes. The remain-Even if the constitutional amend- fendants made voluntary returns on bey had been passed by on juries in St. Louis for two years, ing 20 per cent falled to make re-to a Deputy Sheriff for pro- as the jury census taken last May turns and after their personal propgainst raids of moonshine will be in effect two years, and it erty had been assessed by the Asses-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Presi-head, for taxes due last year, tions for armaments in the next two Joseph M. Bryson, 5570 Chamber- expenses this year.

James L. Secor, 405 Bank of Com-merce Building, lawyer, taxes for and economic union and asked the

avenue, \$54.26, for 1919 and 1920. foreign troops." of Agriculture Wallace: Brigadier-General Sawy r, the President's phy-

Horace L. Dyer, lawyer, 921 Central National Bank Building, \$52.95 for the years 1917, 1918 and 1920. The law firm of Abraham M Frumberg and Alexander Russell, \$46.25, for 1918-1920, inclusive.

Thomas H. Francis, 4458 Washfor 1919 and 1920.

avenue, real estate salesman, \$39.97 for 1918-20 inclusive. R. E. Blodgett, 917 Belt avenue.

lawyer, \$51 for 1919 and 1920. Fred A. Blake, 4438 Page boule-

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Shortridge, 4418 Washington boulevard, Christian Science practitioner, \$51 for 1920.

Walter M. Stinde, 5601 Kingsbury Court, real estate, \$30.60 for 1920. Marc Seguin, 4220 McPherson avenuc. French and Belgian Consul. 25.60 for 1916-20 inclusive. Thomas G. Watts. 4242 McPher-

on avenue, real estate. \$65.10 for ingto

for 19 20 4. Adolp, R. Schollmeyer, real estate. 806 Chestnut street. \$76.87 for 1917-Hans Wulff, 1239 Amherst place

awyer. \$37.41 for 1916-1920 inclu-Edward C. Crow, lawyer and former Attorney-General, 715-17 Wain wright Building, \$535,50 for 1920. Jerome H. Rice, 5375 Pershing

venue, \$45.90 for 1920. Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham. music teacher, Musical Arts Building. \$33.30 for 1917-1920 inclusive.

Christian Kenney, 5545 Pershing:

Arsenal street. \$37.90 for 1916-1920 rectly.

eld on murder charges.

LEAGUE COMMITTEE HOWAT GOES TO FILES ITS REPORT

Assembly That Nations Be Asked for Data on Expenditures Since 1913.

APPEAL FOR AID FROM CAUCASUS

of About 70 Per Cent of De- Four Republics Ask for As- Imprisonment Is Outgrowth sistance in Ridding Their Section of Bolshevik Troops.

of unpaid municipal taxes are to be GENEVA, Oct. 1.—The report of

The suits principally are for un- The report recommends that the

Albert J. Davi. 5403 Maple avenue. \$52.51, for the years 1919 and 1920; also A. J. Davis & Co., 417 Selegate to the next assembly. The committee proposes that the assembly ask the council of the league to repeat to the various Gov-

The assistance of the League of tries producing commodities necesditionary Force of the Marine Corps. \$184.10.

spending tonight in a "tent White House" on the battlefields of the lian avenue, dentist, \$40.80 for 1920.

casus and Georgia, whose territory is now under soviet domination. They lian avenue, dentist, \$40.80 for 1920. 917-1920, inclusive, \$15.91.

Alex. Miltenberger, 5691 Pershing evacuation of their territory "by

ington boulevard, investment broker, Clark, 30 years old, railroad employe, ternational union, and his adminis-Sam Hamburg Jr., 5237 Raymond avenue, real estate dealer, \$55.07 mestic troubles, today and shot and international convention at Indian. for the years 1916. 1919 and 1920. killed James A. Timberlake, a law- apolis this week in the matter of Ralph W. Coale, 5319 Pershing yer, his mother-in-law, - rs. Blunt; continuing two strikes called by wounded hi swife, and then killed Howat.

himself. According to Deputy Sheriff Bur- has constantly sought to interfere in nett, Clark entered the lawyer's of- the affairs of the Kansas district fice, who was coursel for Mrs. and said emphatically that he would vard, real estate, \$45.30 for 1917-20 Clark in a pending divorce suit, and never order the men in the two opened fire. The lawyer jumped mines back to work as was directed Elsinore, a hamlet 160 miles south PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND Sidney Boutelle, proprietor Sidney through a window but two bullets by the Indianapolis convention.

Boutelle & Co., \$12.26 for 1918-20 struck him and he fell in the sereet, inclusive.

Clark then turned on J. W. and the union before I'll order these shocks felt by the little town this morning had increased the damage Robbins, Timbestake's partner, and men back to work, except under the morning had increased the damage

fired, but the hullet went wild. later.

Clark then went to an adjoining work." room and fired at his wife. She fell to the floor. He picked her up, according to the deputy shew., and threw her from a wind. Mrs. stolectic e.e. real estate. \$51.25 Clark was not seriously hurt, the bullet entering her foot.

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Clark then fled from the hotel, pursued by a dapidly gathering crowd. He fired several incifective shots at his pursuers and then turned the weapon on himself and

CITY CLOCK AT WORK AGAIN Jeweler Volunteers Services and Gets

The town clock of St. Louis, which George O. Hambley, 3676A Arsenal has remained out of order to didn't than a month because the city didn't have the money to get it fixed, was have the money to get it fixed, was repaired free of charge yesterday \$29.05 for 1918-1920 inclusive. afternoon by Fred Bachr, a jeweler, William A. Kinnerk, 1910 Obear of 1403 Market street. Persons who william A. Kinners, 1919 Obear chanced to look at the city hall tower inclusive. Inclusive. Dr. Daniel F. Hochdoerfer, 3858A timepiece was again functioning cor-

Arsenal street. \$37.90 for 1916-1920 inclusive except 1918.

Edward M. Kruckemeyer, 4215 West Pine boulevard, \$70.55 for two years.

Every Pri.oner in Jall Escapes.

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Oct. 1.—
Every prisoner in th, county jatil here escaped last night in a jail break. Four of them were being held on murder charges.

JAIL FOR CALLING STRIKE IN KANSAS

President Dorchy Begin Terms of Six Months in Prison at Columbus, Kan.

REFUSE TO AGREE TO

of Walkout Called in Violation of Industrial Court

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Kan., Oct. 1.-Alexended information against ferday, holding that the present statutes must be amended before women trial on charges of neglect is set for Oct. 10, will be Prosecuting Attorney Muel
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To the Chérokee County Jail yesterby the Associated Press.

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committee of the cheafue months each for violating the crim- oned in Moscow in connection with stood to be only slight.

Later charges of "iolating the crimical provision of the Industrial Court law were filed against Howat years be limited to the amount of and Dorchy. The law h ds that strikes may not be called in indus-

The mine leader asserted

old conditions," Howat said, "The wrought by tremors Thursday and Clark went to a -otel where he international convention should nev- Friday. found his mother-in-law, and or ened er have bothered with that row. fire on her. Two bullets took ef- Lewis wanted to humiliate me, so he YACHT TO BE GIVEN TO NAV! fec and Mis. Blunt died a few hours dragged me into the convention. We are not putting the men back to

With Howat and Dorchy in jail, Thomas Harvey, secretary-treasurer, cording to the deputy sheur, and is the ranking union official in the State. Harvey now is attending the Indianapolis convention. He is re- ple ceremonies will attend the formgarded as an opponent of Howat's al presentation of the famous policies.

MADISON, Fla., Oct. 1 .- Pat Sherlock, a patient at Yates sanitarium here, an institution for mental deand forced a teacup full of poison

cian in Room.

down his throat. "You have made me take a lot of medicine and now you've got to

ard time, this morning. No damage

New York Yankees Win American League Pennant

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK,

By the Associated Press.

New YORK captured the American League championship this afternoon—its first in its history—when it de-feated the Philadelphia Americans by a score of 5 to 3 before

25,000 persons. The victory of the Yankees ended the tightest fought race ever made in the history of major league baseball. The New Yorkers needed one victory in their three games, the last of which was to be played on the which was to be played on the closing day of the season, tomorrow. Mays had one bad inning when Philadelphia scored their three runs. After that he was invincible. The recent invalid, "Babe" Ruth, returned to the game but went hitless at the bat. With the New York Giants pennant winners in the National League, the world's series will be played at the Polo Grounds.

CALL NO STRIKES WOMAN AMONG TEN LECOINTE HURT IN AIR RACE;

Many Others Imprisoned in die Lecointe, noted French aviator, Anarchist Plots.

Entire House Occupied by Moon-shine Outfit and Basement Used for Vat—Man Arrested.

Constable Schoenbein of Clayton was driving on Ravenswood avenue Howat and Dorchy were convicted in the Cherokee County District Court here July 3 of the criminal violation charge and each fined \$500 rested Tony Domeico, who gave his and sentenced to six months in fail. residence address as 1036 North A 60-day stay of execution was Fenth street. A complete moongranted in which an appeal might shine still was in operation. be arranged. Judge F. W. Boss, also Schoenbein' said the building.

ruling that a \$2000 bond be put up restraining them from calling strikes during the time the appeal was pending. When the appeal had not been arranged at the expiring of the 60-day stay, Judge Boss extended the time to Sept. 30, today.

Before going to the court room Howat addressed the crowd of min
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Schoenbein said 12e building. Washington, Oct. 1.—Investigation appears to have developed, thus gation by the House judiciary committee of the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, its officers, organizers and reduction of the ma-imum surtax rate to the depth of the stime to Sept. 30, today.

There was no furniture in the building and no living quarters.

Two other resolutions providing for an inquiry into of leers of the Surgar Section Draws Free. Florida Man Als Shoots Wife; Act
Believed to Have Been Result of
Domestic Trouble.

By the Associated Press.

HREE MORE EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS AT ELSINORE, UTAH

Hamlet Abandoned After Ad-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 1. of here, were abandoned today, aft-

Simple Ceremonies to Attend Presentation of Cup Winner.

ANNOPOLIS, Md., Oct. 1 .- Simschooner yacht .: merica, first winner of the international cup which FORCES DOCTOR TO TAKE POISON bears its name, to the Navy Department here today. The America will ment here today. The America will be given a permanent be a at the Patient at Sanitarium Locks Physi- Naval Academ; and will be used as a Naval Museum. In behalf of the department, Rear

Admiral Henry B. Wilson, superintendent of the academy, will accept the historic craft, which will be presented by Charles Francis Adams of Boston, chairman of the America Restoration Fund. "Noiseless" Boller Factory.

swallow this," Sherlock, who is a CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The citizens of powerful man, said.

Before losing consciousness Dr.

Avaion Tark, a suburb with visions of sleepless nights and harassed days, Yates screamed for help, and attried vainty to block the issuance of tried vainty to block the feature. Yates screamed for help, and attendants broke down the door to the room which Sherlock had locked. A stomach pump was used on Dr. Yates and physicians several hours later pronounced him out of danger. Sherlock was placed in the county jail. ing rivets.

York, starting

Lannes, Other French Pilot, Only Cup Event.

KIRSCH SETS NEW RECORD

ETAMPES, France, Oct. 1.—Sa- AUTHOR TO EXPLAIN Moscow in Connection With holder of the world's speed record, was injured and his airplane was smashed when he made a forced Features of the Regular Com-

CONGRESSMAN DYER PROPOSES INDUIRY INTO KU KLUX KLAN

Investigation by House Judiciary

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Investi-

Before going to the court room Howat addressed the crowd of miners, denouncing Gov. Henry J. Allen Domestic Trouble.

The Associated Press.

ARCADIA, Fla., Oct. 1.—C. L. Lewis, president of the international union, and his administrance with jealousy, caused, it is received with jealousy, caused, it is received as a plan to the court room of the form inquiry into of locars of the surfax section base draw much of the Domocrafic fire to date and netice has been given from the day and destroy the still.

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After a conference with 'ttorney-General Daugherty, Chairman Camp-bell of the House Rules Committee tee say they are not wedded announced today that public hearings by the Committee on Resolutions to investigate the activities of Tuesday, Oct. 11.

THE TEMPERATURES. Highest yesterday, 70 at 3 p. m.



Earth Shocks Felt in Nacaragua.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua

Oct. 1.—Two earthquakes were felt here at 4:55 o'clock, Eastern stand
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SMOOT'S TAX IN FAVOR

Sentiment in Senate, Say Proponents, Is Manifest for Suggestion That a Manufacturers' Sales Impost Be Substituted for Miscellaneous Levies.

DETAILS NEXT WEEK

mittee Bill Have Aroused Opposition and Surtax Section Has Drawn Much Fire From Democrats.

WASHINGTUN, Oct. 1.—A grows, ing 20 per cent failed to make returns and after their personal propter typhad been assessed by the Assessor they neglected to pay the factor of private manufacture and sales of amounts sued for, were:

Among the defendants, and the amounts sued for, were:

James T. Drummond, 5339 Pershing avenue, \$25.51, for the years 1919 and

Albert J. Davi; 5403 Maple avenue, \$25.51, for the years 1919 and

Assembly at Franklin to discuss a voluntary of sensors are voluntary of sensors.

The commitment of discuss a voluntary of sensors, and the feed are serious. He received face wounds, may lose his right eye and and killing many counced that Leconte's injurisous designs are verious, as a substitute for the many liscellaneous for the group, who killed a commitment of the wat and borchy went to jall after they had appeared in court and declified to furnish bond of \$25000 in the secape of imprisoned members of the group, who killed a committee in the form of a draft treaty spring to obtain disputed wages for Kari Mishmash, a young miner. Afts the Cheka alledes are serious. He received face wounds, may lose his right eye and had declified to furnish bond of \$25000 in the secape of imprisoned members of the group, who killed a committee and sales of arms, and for the purpose of makaments.

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The commitment of Hewat and Dorchy is the outgrowth of a strike throughout the field.

Howat and Dorchy went to jall acceptance are serious. He received face wounds, may lose his right are would call mo more strike the view of an eventual international conference on control of private man

Lannes, the other French pilot, who used the machine piloted by Lecointe last year, was the only other entrant to finish the race. He went over the course in 1h. 9m. Many Senators on be , sides were known to be giving careful consideration to the proposal, but a ma-3 jority were a arently withholding final ju' ment until after detaffed explanation of the plan which has been promised by Sonator woot, on

next Monday or Tuesday. Features of the come itee bill against which the greatest opposition appears to have developed, thus for are those proposing retention of

call upon all devout and patri-otic citizens of the United States

to pause from their accustomed occupations and labors on Fri-day, the eleventh day of Novem-ber, next, from 12 o'clock noon

to two minutes past that house for a period of silent prayer of

thanks to the Giver of all good for these valuable and valorous lives and of supplication for

His Divine mercy and for His blessings upon our beloved

Furthermore, I hereby direct

that the national flag be dis-played at half-staff upon all the public buildings of the Unit-

ed States and all stations of the army, navy and marine corps throughout the world, as

well as upon all American em-bassies, legations and consulates

from sunrise until sunset, on

Yov. 11, 1921. In witness whereof, I have

hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United

States to be affixed, done in Dis-

trict of Columbia, this thirtleth day of September, in the year

of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one, and of

the independence of the United

States the one hundred and for-

th.

WARREN G. HARDING.

By the President:

CHARLES E. HUGHES.

Secretary of State.

BUSINESS MEN TO OPPOSE SALE OF **RIVER BARGE LINE**

Chamber of Commerce Will

Send Five Representatives

The United Railways had about greater deficit, thus showing the 1,750,000 fewer passengers last company operating at an actual loss. The falling off in revenue is more Secretary Weeks' Views.

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP NOT THOUGHT TIMELY

Lack of Present Safeguards Against Rail Competition

APPROXIMATELY 41,000 TONS OF FREIGHT CARRIED BY BARGES IN SEPTEMBER

Humphrey Shows About 36,-000 Tons Borne Down-

stream.

HE barge line upon the Mississippi River between St. Louis and New Orleans carried 41,000 tons of freight in September, according to an approximation made today by Col. G .E. Humphrey, manager of

Of this tonnage, approximately 36,000 tons was carried downstream from St. Louis and 5000 tons came upstream fro New Orleans. The traffic department of the line explained the disparity between the up and downstream movements

plating selling the barge line upon street, followed by burial in the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks Gordon was the son of Mr. and Mrs. the Mississippi River to private ownership, and if so, to state the bellef Philip Gordon of 3548A Missouri that the time for relinquishing Gov- avenu ernment control is not at hand, was made yesterday by the Foreign Trade MINERS' DEMANDS POSTPONED nerce at luncheon in the Annex Ho-

The chief objection to the sale at this time was stated by Representative Cleveland A. Newton, a leader in the inland waterways movement in the lower house of Congress, as the an overwhelming vote, the convenabsence of sufficient safeguards to protect the line from repetition of the United Mine Workers of protect the line from repetition of the cut-throat practices of the railJohn L. Lewis' recommendation to next February the North Broadway. roads, which caused the decline of postpone until next February the formulation of demands to be made

tween points on the river-rates next March 31. establishment of very low rates be-

Representative L. C. Dyer, who declared that the committee should ge to "the best man in public service today-Herbert Hoover, Secretary of merce." Dyer said that the barge thoroughly alive to the possibilities Louis Philip Bruso of Decator, Illieeds of the river as an integral nois, and Hospital Apprentice Tracy part of the nation's transportation Frank Ealy of San Antonio, Tex,, system. Frank Ealy of San Antonio, Tex, system. for their rescue of Hospital Ap-

Dyer Sees Trade Opportunity. prentice Robert Lee Cook from Dyer, who by reason of a recent drowning in Sweet Water Lake, Colvisit to China, is assertive of great orado, on July 17, 1921. opportunities for American manu-facturers existing there, said that the SMOOT'S TAX barge line must operate if St. Louis industry is to have opportunity of reaching that market. It has been said that the barge line, which gives the St. Louis shipper an all-water route to China, enables a St. Louis shoe manufacturer, for example, to fered by Senator King, Democrat,

nel of the committee to go to King propose repeal of the transportation taxes; a levy of 4 cents a gai-

SAFE CONFISCATED WHEN CIGAR drinks, instead of 2 cents as pro-posed by the committee, and repeal CLERK REFUSES TO OPEN IT of the \$2000 exemption allowed to

Suggests Other Amendments. A small safe in the cigar store in A small safe in the cigar store in Still other amendments by Senator the Beers Hotel, 3605 Olive street, King propose elimination of proviwas confiscated last evening ty De-tective Sergeant Roach and the gam-bling squad when the clerk. Chett tective Sergeant Roach and the gambling squad when the clert. Chett Ivers, 36, refused to open the combination. Ivers was arrested and made to assist in loading the safe into a natrol wagon. Edward Jones, a negro porter in the store, also was arrested.

A RESCUED FROM AUTO IN RIVER to the for amortization of such part of the cost of manufacturing facilities or of vessels acquired for the production or transportation of articles contributing to the prosecution of the war against the German Gov-

Roach reported that when he entered the store Ivers tossed some parent as has been borne by the pers into the safe, shut the doors and turned the combination. He results are the war against the German Gov-the war agai fused to open the safe on Roach's stricker out the section allowing in driven by L. C. Adams of Chicago, demands. Jones, the detectives reported, was holding a marked racother natural deposits and timber, river embankment, turning over form in his hand and tried to reasonable allowance for depletion three times before striking the water one of it. Police will get an expert to open the safe. The raid, ments, according to the pecultar the occupants of the car, is in a sericonditions in each case, based upon ous condition. Residents here
commation that a handbook was becost, including cost of development dragged the occupants of the car not otherwise deducted.

1,750,000 FEWER FARES ON STREET CARS LAST MONTH

United Railways Manager Attributes Decrease to Unemployed Persons Foregoing Rides to Recreation and Amusement Places.

to Washington to Learn the receiver, said would result in a Saturday afternoons and Sundays, iy \$120,000 for the month as com-pared with the same month last year ment and forego car rides to places yar. This is the greatest decrease in of recreation and amusement.

Owing to a steady decline in pas-

Legion Posts.
The funeral of Austin W. Key of

Company, 138th Infantry, who

will be held at 2:30 tomorrow after-

noon at the headquarters of Austin

gion, at 126 Argonne drive, Kirk-wood. Burial, with military honors

will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Austin and Floyd Key, cousins

Wage Action.

PLAN SAID TO BE

Continued From Page One

on on cereal, still and other soft

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

which A. T. Perkins, manager for noticeable in the evenings and or decrease in revenue of approximate- Perkins said, which indicates that

charge of the property in April, 1919. sengers carried this year, the com-In August the company's revenue pany has 135 fewer conductors and fell off \$84,495 as compared with motormen than in January last. No August, 1920, resulting in a net de-ficit for the month of \$6995, and the expenses, but none has been emeduced revenue for last month, Per- ployed to replace those who hav kins said, would probably produce a left for other reasons.

Stated as Objection by FUNERALS TOMORROW OF THREE SOLDIERS KILLED IN ARGONNE MAYOR HYLAN TO OPPOSE CAR MERGER PLAN M, Blakely to Be in Charge of

panies Want to "Unload." and Floyd Key Post, American Le- By ciated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Public hearthe next step in its plan for reorgan-

were members of the same company ization of New York's system of subwere members of the same company lation of New York's system of sub-and both were killed in the Argonne battle. The funeral of Sergt. Floyd Key was held recently. Austin Key was held recently. Austin Key was held recently. Austin Key was held recently a month, it is learned. Key was held recently. Austin Key was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Key of 237 East Clinton place, Kirk-wood. bracing municipal ownership of one buoyed up, the reports said. The funeral of Corp. Walter M. centralized transit system, retention Blakely of the Machine Gun Company, 138th Infantry, who was killed of the five-cent fare for the present

WARRANT ISSUED FOR CASHIER

Charles A. Krausz, 23 years old, of 2628A South Eighteenth street, for whom detectives had been searching for two weeks, and who was arrested, last evening at Grand avenue and Olive street. The warrant and Olive street. The warrant and olive street of the season of these have advanced to an extent, although a drop of Japan's international development, is now accorded a historic opportunity to contribute to the decrease. by agent was issued today against Charles A. Krausz, 23 years old, of INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 1.—By charges that Krausz appropriated six checks, amounting to \$1053, made tributed to local marketing conditions was seen, at opportunity to contribute to the development of the empire. out by a customer of the Morris tions.

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toapp eal to President Harding for porter that he spent the money in protection of miners held in West purchasing an automobile and having a good time. He paid \$650 for the car, he said, and sold it a few Commended for Rescuing Youth. weeks ago for \$150. He returned Commerce. Dyer said that the barge line properly belonged to the direction of Hoover as Secretary of Commerce, and declared that Hoover was thoroughly alive to the possibilities the possibilities of Louis Philip Bruso of Decator, Illistation. He said that he telephoned to his wife yesterday and asked per-

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER RATES IN MISSOURI TO STAND TO JAN.

GROWING IN FAVOR The present freight and passenger rates of all steam railroads in the State have been extended to Jan. 1 by the Missouri Public Utilities Com- Daspit of New Orleans, owner of the

permanent rates on that basis. Some time ago the commission ordered the roads to make monthly re- and Tuxpam, a distance of 110 miles. ports on their income and operating Sometime during the storm of Fricosts. There has been one marked day, according to advices here, the decline of labor costs, which, in July, board were lost. decline of labor costs, which, in July, was \$750,000 less than during last

The commission will hold hearings after Jan. 1 to determine what the permanent rates inside the State will be.

JAPANESE CABINET **BUSINESS FOUND** DECIDEDLY BETTER APPROVES OF U. S. BY FEDERAL BOARD PLAN ON AGENDA

September Is Detailed in an Optimistic Review of tion of Armaments.

MARKED IMPROVEMENT DELEGATES WILL CITED IN CREDITS

pear More Promising and Building Contracts Reach Record Figure.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-American business conditions improved delines and strong liquidation, indicating increased ability of business to

Credit Conditions Improve.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR CASHIER
ARRESTED AFTER DISCHARGE

A warrant charging embezzlement y agent was issued today against Charles A. Krausz, 23 years old, of 628A South Eighteenth street, for 1628A South Eighteenth street, for 162

Trade Showing Some Increase. large orders, but to offset this, large seasonal increases in certain lines of wholesale trades were reported, of wholesale trades were reported, so on the sources. The note to Japan attempts president.

tween points on the river—rates much under the cost of transportation—while establishing relatively much higher rates for the same or less mileage between points not on the river.

The suggestion for the appointment of a committee to take the matter up in Washington was made to perform the sum of the matter up in Washington was made to perform the sum of the constitutionality of the Kansas Industrial Court law.

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Krausz told a Fost-Dispatch requirement with the result that ocean freight rates continued substantially unchanged.

Krausz told a Fost-Dispatch requirement with the property in his books was discovered. He was under \$2500 surety bond. Detectives learned that the was under \$2500 surety amount of cargo offered for shipment to foreign over the was under \$2500 surety amount of cargo offered for shipment to foreign over the was under \$2500 surety amount of cargo offered for shipment to foreign over the was under \$2500 surety amount of cargo offered for shipment to foreign over the was under \$2500 surety amount of cargo offered for shipment to foreign over the was under \$2500 surety amount of cargo offered for shipment to foreign over the was under \$25 Improvement also was seen in the

Show Signs of Recovery.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Busines conditions in South America were marked during Setpember by steps towards a recovery which were regarded as having the earmarks o permanency, according to advices the Department of Commerce. As an important feature in the

mission to visit her and their two improvement, agents of the departwanted nothing more to do with withdrawal of the large amount of general merchandise which had acmulated in customs houses. Slight improvement in exchange conditions also had a bearing on the situation.

BOAT AND CREW LOST IN GULF

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—Alfred on shoes as he can get by rail to Salt Lake City.

F. Ernest Cramer, chairman of the Foreign Trade Bureau, said that he later would announce the personnel of the ground the foreign trade and a comparative report of the usual deduction and september of this year and last of the ground trade and september of this year and last of the ground trade and september of this year and last of the ground trade and september of this year and last of the ground trade and september of this year and last of the ground trade and september of this year and last of the ground trade and september of this year and last of the ground trade and september of this year and last of the ground trade and september of this year and last of the ground trade and september o year, so that the commission can fix today by Alfred M. Daspit Jr. The Venus is a power cruiser

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Improvement Noted During Decision Made to Agree in Principle to Suggestions for Conference on Limita-

SAIL FOR U. S. OCT. 15

Employment Conditions Ap- Aged Leader of Women's Betterment Association on Way to America to Work in Cause of Humanity.

TOKIO, Oct. 1 .- The Japanes cidedly during September in the Cabinet, after lengthy deliberation iew of the Federal Reserve Board, yesterday, decided in principle, ac was killed in action in the first day of the Argonne battle, Sept. 26, 1918. Commissioner, Who Says Comtinctly optimistic review of conditions for the American suggestions as the Argonne battle, Sept. 26, 1918. Commissioner, Who Says Comtinctly optimistic review of conditions for the month. Important to the Agenda for the Washington changes for the better were seen in the credit situation, "distinct encouragement" in many basic business ments and Far Eastern questions. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa and Vice

pany Prince Tokugawa as personal Blakely of the Machine Gun Company, 138th Infantry, who was killed pany, 138th Infantry, who was killed in the Argonne battle, will be held and government through a board of the Goddess of the five-cent fare for the present in the Argonne battle, will be held and government through a board of the Goddess of the noteworthy feature of business during the month, the board declar-larged transit system; retention of the five-cent fare for the present in the credit advisers. Prince Tokugawa's son, but the five-cent fare for the present in the credit advisers. Prince Tokugawa's son, but the five-cent fare for the present in the credit advisers. Prince Tokugawa's son, but the five-cent fare for the present in the credit and government through a board of the Goddess of the Goddess of the Goddess of the Goddess of the five-cent fare for the present in the credit and summarizing the Chinese divisions and

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"Some hesitancy still was noted on the part of distributors to place Kajiko Yajima, president of the Japan, are rejected in a note passed reduction in the cost of manufacturers. Gradual of the door locked for 30

Text of Proclamation for Two-Minute Prayer Armistice Day Now, therefore, I, Warren C. Harding, President of the Unit-ed States of America, do hereby

country.

ty-sixth.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. THE text of President Harding's proclamation calling for a two-minute prayer by the nation at noon Armistice day, Nov. 11, follows: By the President of the Unit-

ed States of America, a procla-Whereas, The Congress of

the United States, by a concurrent resolution adopted on March 4, last, authorized the Secretary of War to cause to be brought to the United States the body of an American, who was a member of the American Expedition ary Forces in Europe, who los his life during the world war and whose identity has not been established, for burial in the Memorial Amphitheater of the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va.; and,

Whereas, The remains of this unknown American to be brought to the United States in pursuance of the said concurrent resolution will be buried in the said amphitheater at Arlington on Nov. 11, next; and. Whereas, These remains will

be representative of all unidentifled American dead. who in the world war gave their lives in their country's cause; and, Whereas, It is desired

that grateful recognition of their sacrifice should be appropriately shown with due solemnity by their God-fearing and patriotic fellow countrymen

way to America, where she will work to refute all the nine points made in Admiral Kato, Minister of Marine, way to America, where she will peace, the communication from Tokio. The ings by the Transit Commission as settle its accounts.

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ica, it must be submitted to other interested Powers. I believe the short. 20 Per Cent Cut in Price of Plows.

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NEW YORK, Oct. reme Court of the Unit will be asked to determine

This is announced by I the Presbyterian Church h have headed a movement ar rious denominations to bris case before the nation's his bunal.

The State of Washington officially excludes the Bi its public schools, will fur basis for the case

The line of attack will be the Declaration of Independ Presbyterians claiming that laration is a covenant bet American nation and God, the study of the Bible by children is essential to a standing of the covenant ar

of 25,000 or more setting

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knowledge of God. Rulings in Washington "To exclude the Bible contend in their prese paratory to an appeal to preme Court, "is to violate the essential clauses of the of the House of Peers, will accom-pany Prince Tokusawa as personal On Armistice day. Nov. 11, she city, embodying China's reasons for ington, the Attorney-General State Supreme Court have I

at which the question of British rep-resentation at the Washington con-structed are void as being in

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1.—A reduction of 20 per cent in the price of plows, tilling implements and PEKIN, Oct. 1 .- Proposals for di- harvesting machinery was anrect negotiations relative to Shan- nounced yesterday by B. F. Avery opening the store.

Evan Gott of 2109 Waver When he turned to get it men drew a revolver and ma tween \$75 and \$80 from a

ness and annoying bladder irregularities

China Rejects Japan's Shantung Ne-

gotiation Proposals. Associated Press.

Is Backache Crippling You.

S that dull, nagging backache making hard for you to get around? Are yo lame, sore and tortured with sharp the matic pains at every step? It's time, the you gave some attention to your kidney Nature, you know, has a way of warning you when all is not right with the bodil machinery. A dull, persistent backache is or of her first signals of kidney weakness. Yo may have daily headaches, too, with dizzi

You are depressed and nervous—worn ou and miserable. You feel years older than are. Why let this condition continue? Kidney troubles if treated early, are usually easily corrected. Neglected, the way is paved for dropsy, gravel, or dread Bright's disease. Don't take this risk! Begin now with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have held thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

Read How These St. Louis Folks Found Relief

Mrs. E. Ubinger, 7316 Min-nesota av., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and en

Doan's Kidney Pills

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

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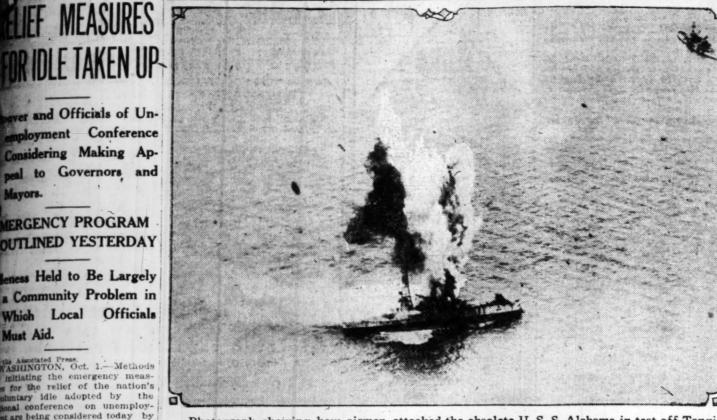
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wer of coins and bills. Ninth and Soulard streets.

The Bombing of the U.S. S. Alabama by Airmen NEGRO DIPLOMAT.



Photograph showing how airmen attacked the obsolete U. S. S. Alabama in test off Tangier Island, Chesapeake Bay, Sept. 27. The craft, which was anchored, was sent down by a 2000pound bomb dropped at the base of her mainmast.

File Formal Complaint.

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2 WOMEN IN SERVICE LIQUOR CHARGES IN CAR HURT IN COLLISION

ical word from the White House, I upon the various Federal, State municipal authorities to com-their efforts to relieve the sit-Motor Accidents Yesterday.

old, of 455 Laurel avenue, suffered es are expected before next day, although some of these aning yesterday was that driven by Charles D. Eaton of 4474 were to the fore today. In some loyment emergency must Maryland avenue, at Channing avequarters, interest in possible grand 35.000/to \$50,000. ted primarily as a community | nue and Locust street.

with the responsibility of Nine Motor Accidents Yesterday Reo in its solution resting on sulted in Injuring of 14 Persons.

Nine automobile accidents yesterors. It especially recomded appointment of Emergency day resulted in the injury of 14 perttees representing the various sons, three of them children. Nine is of the communities to es- of those injured, including the chil-

public employment agencies. dren were seriously hurt. ate distribution of work Wilsur Boettcher, 5 years old, son ong other things, prevent un-nated solicitation of relief of 1520A Hebert street, suffered a fracture of the skull and of the left leg when struck at Nineteenth street and ullivan avenue an automocentral problem involved, bile dr. en b Arthur Lochman of id to be largely dependent on 1519 Destrehan street, a soldier. The nt of price levels, and to police reported that the accident ocend, the conference urged all curred when chman droe to the acers, manufacturers and whole-left of a street ear standing at the

ing and distributing cost plus Brill of 1944 Montgomery street, was able profit." Reflection of struck by an automobile driven by wadjustment in retail prices William Koch of 1834 Benton street, william koch of 1834 Benton street, when he ran across Nineteenth would increase its pur- street, between Warren and Mont thus encouraging greater gomery. His right leg was broken

Josie Iolia, 7, daughter of Mr. and UNIFORM STRIPPED FROM MAN n the emergency program, to street, crossing Seventh street, near carroll street, with another little ts and repairs in the fullest girl, was struck by a machine Ex-Soldiers at Salen, Mo., Demand le volume, and the Federal au- driven by Edgar Zwicki of 1916 Geyer avenue. She suffered concus-

shoulder, bruises and scalp wounds, and Litzinger suffered internal inpuries.

An automobile driven by John Huber of 1448 Warren street, ran into of labor to plant construcrepair work.

The Mayor Kiel today announced the public square where explanations were demanded. He said Gamble declared he bought the uniform at an army goods store and was was companied by John Huber of 1448 Warren street, ran into the car of Milton Michaels of 4843

Wabada avenue, which was parked in front of 1829 North Market street, and Dutze and Huber were thrown

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RECEIVER REPORTS ON THE ARBUCKLE CASE BETTS' INDEBTEDNESS

\$35,000 to \$50,000

Mrs. Ethel Humphreys, 45 years By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—New trustee of the estate of John F. Betts a serious injury to her head and Mrs. Henry Fedderspiel, 21, of 5630 the source of the liquor consumed at with offices in the Security Building. Delmar boulevard, was cut and the party in the Hotel St. Francis bruised at 9 a. m. today, when a given by Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, ings were instituted last June, was announced by the conference service car in which they were ride-emergency program adopted ing collided with an automobile clared to have suffered fatal injury, available assets have been liquidated and paid out, Betts will owe from

jury action on Arbuckle by a Federal Since the receivership Betts has panel overshadowed that in the charges of manslaughter already laid against him in connection with Miss of \$50 a week.

Rappe's death.

Robert H. McCormack, special assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States, announced last night that he shortly would make 193.27, and has reduced the indebt-The secured liabilities to complaint against Arbuckle on the edness to \$105,277.38 from these charge of having liquor unlawfully collections.

in his possession. Such a complaint Betts has equities in stocks and charge with Arbuckle, but declined to make public their names. He

sserted one of the defendants would NINE INDICTMENTS AGAINST who was present for a short time at Arbuckle's party. This man, Mc-Cormack said, had been allowed to

make a business trip to Portland, Ore., under a pledge that he would return to San Francisco within the nine indictments charging the man-next few days.

ufacture and sale of beer containing mark. He obtained evidence that ufacture and sale of beer containing than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol were returned against the WHO WAS NOT IN THE SERVICE boro, Ill., by the Federal grand jury

at Danville, two weeks ago.

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A telegram was received here today by United States District Attorney Carroll from Salem, Mo., saying square, heaving appoint committees to seek

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CONSIDERED POOR.

Oklahoma Estate of Former

Minister to Liberia, Who That form of grain market trad- for each cent the market declines

When James Milton Turner of St. relatives believed that his estate consisted solely of a \$10,000 damage suit against a railroad company.

brother to "pit trading," a form of speculation still officially recognized by the Exchange. At times, to use way, except that the purchaser bets another figure it was the fall that that the market will go up the part. has disclosed that among other assets he owned leaseholds in Oklahona oil lands, the value of thich was estimated today by lawyers for the estate at more than \$369,000.

The le yers, representing Turner's tate will be s:bmitted to the Proountry as Minister Plenipotentiary to Liberia from 1871 to 1877.

Dies From Gasoline Explosion. Turner died at Ardmore, Ok., from njuries suffered in an emplosion of a tank car of gasoline. known heirs were his widow, Mrs. and two children of his broth-Turner. As Turner apparently had died intestate, letters of administration were issued to Charles W. Machines Crash at 9 A. M. at Assistant to U. S. Attorney- Shows That Broker, After All suit in the Circuit Court here in behalf of the widow against the Gulf, Channing and Locust—Nine General Announces He Will Assets Are Paid Out, Will Owe Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad Co., for damages in connection with Turner's death, which suit is pending.

Four months after Turner's death, a document was filed in the St. Louis Probate Court purporting to be his will and directing that his estate be divided among Lillian Belle Mason, Miltonia Turnes Hill, Leslie Hi, Lillian Turner Walker, Ella Turner Keene, Willette Turner Mason, desigmore, Ok., who was named i nthis

Railroad Sued for Damages.

Mrs. Ella Brooks Turner maintained that her husband had no makes a profit of 1 cent a bushel ing in grain futures 20 per cent. relatives other than herself and his brother's two children and she retained counsel to investigate the failed to perfect the appeal and counsel to investigate the failed to perfect the appeal and taken to the Leavenworth prison to wood, University City,

case. Subsequently Charles W. the United States Court of Appeals at St. Paul yesterday issued a comper wire which had been stolen from Webster Groves, Ferguson, Floris. tor, and Young was permitted to mittment for his transportation to an interstate shipment. He was sant and Sedalla file a damage suit against the rail-prison. He had been arrested many perfect an appeal. William Main-

set.

Arthur Stahl, a lawyer, with offices in the Federal Reserve Bank Bullding, investigated the purported will and reported that the persons Harry Weisman, a junk dealer, of the commission's engineer.

Subsequently was convicted of a souri, Kansas and Texas Ralfroad, similar offense and was given 13 and who were convicted of implications were made in the theft of the wire, also were acken to Leavenworth, each to Kinloch Long Distance Telephone Co.

Harry Weisman, a junk dealer, of the wire, also were acken to Leavenworth, each to Kinloch Long Distance Telephone Co. named as beneficiaries were not bona fide heirs. He also pointed It became known yesterday that out that in the document Turner's Turner, who had been rated as a fairly good penman, was consciou stecker Brewing Co. of Murphys-physically able to write his name

had he been inclined to do so.

Contest of Will Is Filed. As a result of Stahl's investigation Irs. Ella Brooks Turner, Mrs. Got

Mrs. Effe Ellenor, 54, of 4877 stripped the American army uniform from Herman Gamble, of that square, because factoring and sace campaigns against and social manufacture of near-beer.

The telegram was signed by Clifford H. Hayes, Prosecuting Attorney for Det. Count, and J. J. Norton, the conference found, had a building operations and alted largely to this unensitive for roads were also for roads were

out. Huber's skull was injured and BOY DIES AFTER BEING RUN OVER may also be called upon to solicit Oklahoma dismissed, but that has funds for charity work during the not been accomplished as yet.

Miller filed notice of an appeal

Several Fortunes Grew Out of Old Grain Gurb

"Put" and "Call" System of Trading at Exchange Was Abolished Yesterday After 40 Years of Operation Here.

Died in 1915 After Explosing which corresponded to putting pay one-eighth of a cent a bushel commission to the broker who sold him the "put." passed away in St. Louis yesterday
when members of the Merchants' profit does not begin until the mar-

in a period when the curb market ing without seating facilities.

was regarded as a legitimate adjunct.

Anyone could trade in the curb when his nightgown caught fire as he

medium for gambling on the next in day's market figures. A Bet on the Market.

ing. For instance, the regular market for wheat closes at \$1.18 a "Put" and "Call" Trading on Chi-bushel. The trader who believes it cago Exchange Abolished. will go lower the next day announces that he wants to buy a "put." An-CHICAGO, Oct. 1.

Exchange voted to abolish trading ket has gone below \$1.15%. If it in "puts" and "calls," which had should recede to \$1.14 a bushel he been a feature of the curb market for more than 40 years.

This "privilege trading" was little brother to "pit trading," a form of providing the state of the sta

However, subsequent investigation wagged the dog. When big specuday. In either event this class of has disclosed that among other asanother figure, it was the tail that that the market will go up the next

Foundation for Several Fortunes.

This was the early function of the chants Exchange as being admissiprivilege trading on the curb market ble under its rules, but for many which was held in the Merchants' years a circle of chairs was kept in Exchange building, but not on the trading floor. It is known to have change Building for the accommolation of the Exchange and successful to the foundation of the Exchange and successful to the foundation of the change Building for the accommolation of the Exchange and successful the foundation of the curb market ble under its rules, but for many years a circle of chairs was kept in the distribution of the curb market ble under its rules, but for many years a circle of chairs was kept in the foundation of the curb market ble under its rules, but for many years a circle of chairs was kept in the basement rotunds of the Exchange and the curb market ble under its rules, but for many years a circle of chairs was kept in the basement rotunds of the Exchange Building for the accommolation of the curb market ble under its rules, but for many years a circle of chairs was kept in the basement rotunds of the Exchange Building for the accommolation of the curb market ble under its rules, but for many years a circle of chairs was kept in the basement rotunds of the Exchange and the curb market ble under its rules, but for many years a circle of chairs was kept in the basement rotunds of the Exchange and the curb market ble under its rules, but for many years a circle of chairs was kept in the curb market ble under its rules, but for many years a circle of chairs was kept in the curb market ble under its rules, but for many years a circle of chairs was kept in the curb market ble under its rules, but for many years a circle of chairs was kept in the curb market ble under its rules, but for many years a circle of chairs was kept in the curb market ble under its rules, but for many years a circle of chairs was kept in the curb market ble under its rules, but for many years a circle of chairs was kept in the curb market ble under its rules. laid the foundations of the fortunes of several traders who made a specialty of it. They were most active of the upper corridors of the build-

to the regular market. In more recent years this form of trading has through a broker. The smallness of front room of his home. His mother been indulged in by small speculators or "pikers," not members of the exchange, who have used it solely as a speculative character of the trading two children playing with matches to fall into disrepute with a majority of Francis Wawizks, 1324 O'Fallo

The theory of the "put" and "call" is simple. Its operation does not involve the actual exchange or delivery in line with similar organizations flames. The of grain. It is simply a bet that the elsewhere. The Chicago and Kansas market will go down or up to a certain point before the next day's trad- out the curb market, effective today

that he wants to buy a "put." Another trader who has a "put" to sell trading on the Chicago Board of names his figure, usually a point or Trade is a thing of the past. Trades two below the close of the market. made yesterday will be honored tonated as relatives of James Milton
Turner, and James S. Young of ArdThe buyer puts up \$5 for a "put" day, but trading ended yesterday in on 5000 bushels of wheat at, say, stead of Dec. 24 when the Capper-\$1.16 a bushel. If in the next day's Tincher bill becomes effective. It is

could be made the basis of grand jury action.

McCormack said that he would name two codefendants in the liquor charge with Arbuckle, but declined to be liquidated in the interest of damages was the only possible assubsequently was convicted of a souri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, the commission's engineer.

TWO 3-YEAR-OLD CHILDREN DIE OF

Girl Succumbs in Hospital After Dress Catches Fire at Play in Her Yard With Matches.

resterday from burns suffered when they played with matches at their homes. Matches in the hands of

Arline Sommerlad, daughter of from burns at the Physicians' & Surgeons' Hospital, Taylor and Maf fitt avenues, at 5 p. m. She .was playing with matches in the yard back of her home during the morning and her dress caught fire. Her mother wrapped her in a blanket and extinguished the flames. She

left side and left arm and leg.
Bruce Rich, son of Mr. and Mr. Martin Rich of 3416 Carolne stree died at his home last night from

of the Exchange members.

In abolishing the "put" and "call" beds and damage of \$50 was done

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Reviews of

cent Millay. (Mitchell Kennerley.)
"BUNCH GRASS AND BLUE
JOINT," by Frank B. Linderman.
(Scribner.)

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Fritchey. (The Roycrofters, East Shepherd Who Stayed" are three that land, in which he had acquiesced. kon. "The Sightles Aurora, N. Y.) The ending is ironical, and furnishes Legless Man" and PORTRAITS, POEMS TO MARIAS

THE GOLDEN ISLAND," by Emma legend and how the translation-New York.)

Myrtella Southerland. (The Strat-"SHIPS IN HARBOUR," by David

N the 13 volumes listed above is a range of poetry that fairly reprents the efforts in this branch of literature made by a collection of writers, taken haphazard throughout the country, in the last twelvemonth. authors range from unknown writers, who are apparently making their first flight in the realms of verse, to Amy Lowell, Theodosia Gar-rison, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Frank B. Linderman, whose literary efforts are better known.

Of these works the most preten-tious is "Legends" by Amy Lowell. in a preface the authoress states that legend is something which nobody written and everybody has written and which anybody is at liberty to rewrite. Legends, she believes, are what may be described as speculative or apprehended truth.

of the songs are real Indian songs, or part of them, and they are interas possible. Similarly the "Fu-neral Song for the Indian Chief" "Houses Blackbird, is based on a fact re-corded in Catlin's "North American When you've got your hands full of

the lines are trimetrical and it appears to be the effort of the writer, especially in verses referring to the late war, to convey a picture of scenes along the Loire, in Flanders got one that's big enough."

served as the center of action in a rattling good tale. To this boarding house, with its inquisitive and whispering women, come the girl and her mother and are promptly nicknamed "White Shouders" and and on a troop ship by suggestion | Blanche Fisher Laite furnished "The Scarlet Cockatoo," respectively Florence Constable Bicknell. rather than by verbiage. One of the half dozen choice illustrations.

She is a girl of rare beauty, silent, alogue form (between Uncle Jules white and aloof, in vivid contrast to and his youthful friends, Jules and

Frank B. Linderman, whose works taken a virile topic for his verse in seems, rodents and reptiles. Uncle thrown into the town's marriage Jules tells which are destructive, market. What that mystery was, which harmless or even helpful, and, how the different control of the contr are known to magazine readers, has taken a virile topic for his verse in The volume is prepared in attractive style by Charles Scribner's Sons and the opening page contains the old find the first one-third, or perhaps time greeting of the plainsman to two-fifths, of the book rather dif-

worth reading. The author has endeavored to crystallize in poetic form that atmosphere of the West that Alfred Henry Lewis perpetuated has all the blame on fate. The ending is happy in the best sense. in his Wolfville stories. He has suc-

ceeded very well.
Ralph Gordon, in his poems to Marias and other selections, has chosen realistic portraiture for his theme. His view of New York, for instance, as is stated in a brief paragraph preceding the work, is that it should be considered as an artificial flower on a garbage heap and that this Gotham, with its railroad of the land across the channel, and that this Gotham, with its railroad atmosphere, should be held up as the true New York. His opening sonnet "Sloppy Liz of Rockaway Beach" conveys his meaning well, there; the strain and dreading ex-Two following efforts "Old Mr.—" pectation of people who had men on and "Canine Faced Mr .--- " have the front. And into this, later to bea dash as part of their title, which is perhaps as well if the author intended to preserve the peace with ard Corsant, an America his originals. Similar poems about from duty in the Far East. women may be intended to follow But his dreams of unhurried ex

'Vistas of Wonder' by Guy Near-ingly inextricably involved in an ining is a rather pretentious book, but trigue in which he is mistaken for his opening selection which com-mences "Out of the night they call whose home is in the village. The aloud to me" unavoidably suggests narrative is well told.

"The Golden Island." by Edna Kenyon Parrish, is a selection of poems
that have appeared in various publications from the Boston Transcript
to the Christian Herald. Probably
the best work in the little volume is
found in some of the melodies in negro dislect which seem to catch

"SECOND APRIL," by Edna St. Vin- somewhat of the atmosphere once ing ship appears, they hide the the swift march of events and then

"LEGENDS," by Amy Lowell. Larks Rise." contains many poems (Houghton-Mifflin).

"Legends," by Guy reader as they appeared in the pages of the description of the shipwrecked (Wistas OF Wonder," by Guy reader as they appeared in the pages of the captain of the shipwrecked (Wistas OF Wonder, by Guy reader as they appeared in the pages of the captain of the shipwrecked (Wistas OF Wonder, by Guy reader as they appeared in the pages). "VISTAS OF WONDER," by Guy reader as they appeared in the pages crew, whose efforts to return for the Supposed treasure are thwarted, and Dela.)

Century and Scribner's. "The Kerry whose conscience grows more troublesome over the murders on the is-

follows the English form of the Kenyon Parrish. (James T. White which presumably is fairly literalresembles the Tennysonian blank full-length novels. "The End of the

"ALONG THE GYPSY TRAIL." by verse writings on the same "ibjects. Dream," from which the jacket illus-"The Jars of Life" by Alfred Fritchey is printed by the Roycroftera and published by the author himself. The scenes of its verse are laid largely in Panama, Monterey western points with one or two rather grewsome studies, one of which depicts : scene at a slaughter house for horses, such as exists on the

tirical dialogue.

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David Morton's poems have also been printed in Harper's, the Century, the Bookman, Collier's, Everydine. He returns to England and body's and other well-known magazines.

uncle in England has died and that he has became Sir Clement Barra-clent eye of the "colyumist." dine. He returns to England and finds himself, instead of a hunted outcast, a man of wealth and influ-colour college. The property of the "colyumist." SYMPTOMS OF BEING 35," by outcast, a man of wealth and influ-colour college.

"EVERYCHILD," by Louis Dodge.

being the villain of the story.

Everychild, on his pilgrimage, spersed through the text in the same blank verse in which they were makes the acquaintance of many chanted, the words fol- persons of whom every child has

Indians. "A Legend of Porcelain" is made up of three distinct Chinese legends, one of which gave Lafcadio Hearn the material for "The Tale of the Porcelain God." The Statue in the Garden" is a folk-lore tale that can be traced back to the tale that can be traced back to the settle down anywhere else. You see, time of the Romans.

I had to be on my feet mostly all the Kibbe Turner (Alfred A Know) time of the Romans.

In "Wayside Lyrics," George W.
Bradford has compiled a collection of one and two-stanza poems in which he seems to have striven for brevity in meter as well. Some are written in such terse fashion that the lines are trimetrical and it appears to be the effort of the writer,

& Co.)

the stranger: 'Git down an' come ficult. Then the beautiful Norma, of mysterious parentage, begins to realize the feeling which is devel-The bid to the stranger, the wel- oping between her and a married man, and the rest of the story is When miles lay ahead, or when of sustained interest. Norma's im-The same in the sunshine, the same in the night;

pulsive marriage, and her marriage with the situation which her marriage did not wholly dispose of, are same in the night; riage did not wholly dispose of, are may mem'ry preserve it and time finely portrayed. The man plays his part in a manner, on the whole, Git down an' come in.!'

The rest of the little volume is This man and woman are not of the

> "FERN SEED," by Henry Milner Rideout. (Duffield.)

the island, can be immersed to its very soul in war. What, indeed, a the beautiful, quiet and still unravished lanes of an English countryside. But the bustle of war was

women may be intended to follow the line of Francois Villon's 'Grosse Margot.' Like Villon's works, the poems shift from the sordid to the sublime. But nowhere in the book is there any apparent effort to produce the musical lilt of such lines as "The Snows of Yesteryear."

"Vistas of Wonder" by Guy Near.

poems beginning "Out of the night
the calls me, the night that is her
day."

"GOLD," drama in four acts, by Eugene O'Neill. (Boni & Idverright.)

the New Books

*WAYSIDE LYRICS," by George W. Bradford, (The Stratford Co., Bos-work, One number of interest is mined wife, who gets at the truth.

The Love Potion" after the Ger-Bradford. (The Stratford Co., Boston.)

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"The Love Potion" after the German and Strassburg, and should be effectively playable.

"Bonenead Bill.

Bonenead Bill. HESE eight short stories are of ing.

tration is taken, is an unreal story. "Votes for Men" is a readable sa-"THE AVENGER," by Samuel Gordon. (The Macaulay Co., New York.)

The scene of this tale opens in Samuel Colyumists"—title being bestowed by his friend and contemporary, Christopher Morley, himself a "colyumists" artions. A description of their topher Morley, himself a "colyumists" artions. A description of their topher Morley, himself a "colyumists" artions. A description of their topher Morley, himself a "colyumists" artions. A description of their topher Morley, himself a "colyumists" article being bestowed by his friend and contemporary, Christopher Morley, himself a "colyumists" article being bestowed by his friend and contemporary, Christopher Morley, himself a "colyumists" article being bestowed by his friend and contemporary, Christopher Morley, himself a "colyumists" article being bestowed by his friend and contemporary, Christopher Morley, himself a "colyumists" article being bestowed by his friend and contemporary, Christopher Morley, himself a "colyumists" article being bestowed by his friend and contemporary, Christopher Morley, himself a "colyumists" article being bestowed by his friend and contemporary, Christopher Morley, himself a "colyumists" article being bestowed by his friend and contemporary, Christopher Morley, himself a "colyumists" article being bestowed by his friend and contemporary, Christopher Morley, himself a "colyumists" article being bestowed by his friend and contemporary, Christopher Morley, himself a "colyumists" article being bestowed by his friend and contemporary christopher Morley, himself a "colyumists" article being bestowed by his friend and contemporary christopher Morley, himself a "colyumists" article being bestowed by his friend and contemporary christopher with the being bestowed by his friend and contemporary christopher with the being bestowed by his friend and contemporary christopher with the being bestowed by his friend and contemporary christopher with the being bestowed by his friend and contemporary christopher with the being bestowed by his friend and conte

THE scene of this tale opens in South Africa where Clement of columnists in that he seems to appeared in the Springfield Rephblican, Detroit Free Press, Ladies' World and other publications and has summed them all up under the title "Along the Gypsy Trail." The title is taken from the first number in the little volume.

**Caving England under a cloud, has merely the more pleasing side. He is giving the reader the tragedies—whom he has employed, and comes to blows with him. Dallas falls and, thinking he has killed the man, Barradine flees from the scene. He is giving the reader the tragedies—tatively accepted an invitation to represent Canada at the convention which sometimes to blows with him. Barradine flees from the scene. He discovers from an English paper the more pleasing side. He Canadian corps in France, has tentatively accepted an invitation to represent Canada at the convention which the American Legion is to hold at Kansas City from Oct. 31 to discovers from an English paper the mass of which are unseen and that falls into his hands that his unread by many besides the actual uncle in England has died and that participants and perhaps the omnis-

> Merrill Co., Indianapolis.) Dallas was not killed, however, and eventually returns to England.
>
> R EADERS of the Post-Dispatch are sufficiently familiar with

she thinks they retain the same charm for races that fairy stories do for individuals.

For instance "Many Swans" is a poem based on an Indian text, the original of which may be found in the Smithsonian Institution. Four of the songs are real Indian songs, dance with the rest of the party "THE SILVER BEAR," by Edna A. dining at a cafe and he describes Brown. (Lothrop, Lee and Shep-how, when the music stors and the young buddles on the floor clap for young buddies on the floor clap for originally chanted, the words following the translation as literally heard. One of them discourses to A QUAINT little story of life in a necore, the patient is compelled an encore, the patient is compelled to clap too but "hopes to high "Houses are funny or otherwise dren. The story tells of the doings joking way." Another is the sense

(The Century Co.)

▲ BOOK by the famous French whispering women, come the girl and her mother and are promptly naturalist, written especially for nicknamed "White Shouders" and three-verse poem adapted from the her strident mother. And it soon becomes evident that, emerging from becomes evident that, emerging from esting lore about the familiar birds. a mysterious past, the girl has been insects, rodents and reptiles. Uncle how the different persons react to therefore, deserving of protection by PUBLICATIONS

man. The narrator defends, for example, the owl, the mole and the toad. Simplicity of style and numerous illustrations make it a book which any wide-awake child will en-

ODD sections of prose connect these war and post-war verses of the one-time poet of the Yukon. "The Sightless Man," "The Sightless Man," "The Faceless Man," and "The Faceless Man," form a trilogy under the title, senuity to get materials provided to utilize its own resources and in-PORTRAITS, POEMS TO MARIAS

"Highland Light and Other AND OTHER POEMS," by Ralph Gordon. (The Stratford Co.)

"AND OTHER POEMS," by Ralph Gordon of blank verse in which is self-justification, "I spoke no word," tures of the horrors of trench war-

POEMS," by Henry Adams Bellows. (MacMillan.)

POEMS," by Henry Adams Bellows. (MacMillan.)

POEMS," by Stewart Mitchell.

(Duffield.)

"As THE LARKS KISE," by Theological Garrison. (Putnam.)

The Hess eight short stories are of the command, who sacrificed his life in a reconnoissance to save his men. Of the nonwar ballads, "Julot the Apache" and "The Cocommand. The Cocommand. Th the United States, no attention was varying interest, without the high merit of this author's best "CARTER," by Don Marquis. (Ap-when Germany, however, started the REMARKABLY well-written collection of short human nature stories by the "King of All Colyumists"—title being bestowed by a rations.

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The dates on the headstone went back two generations. I turned to Peter. "What under the sun do you suppose led Patrick O'Reilly of County Cork into this Spanish settlement?" With that wonderful Irish smile of his, he

"What leads an Irishman anywhere? Twas a pair of flashing black eyes, to be sure." He and I have talked about the gravestone a number of times since; it fascinated both of us. Finally, while we were after trout in the northern part of California, it gave Peter Kyne the inspiration for the best novel he has written:

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SEARCHLIGHT TESTED scope Company. It develops 1,400,- PROPOSED KU KLUX INQUIRY 140 miles at sea, and shoots a beam ORK, Oct. 1.-A shaft of of light 30 miles in the air, accordits brilliance, ing to its manufacturers.

The new light is intended to be its environs last night, used as a beacon for lighthouses liminary test of what which Elmer S. Sperry said would to be the world's most pow- revolutionize coast navigation and

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PROBATIONARY PATROLMAN TELLS OF BEING FIRED UPON

The man with the revolver fired two shots at the policeman before the latter could get his revolver. As the men fled he fired two shots at them. They disappeared. Another policeman a block away on hearing the shooting arrested a man turned over a revolver with two empty cartridges in it, which he said he had found on the sidewalk a half block from the park. He was not detained.

Kohne reported he did not know

CALLED OFF AT CLEVELAND

County Prosecutor Says No Evidence
Has Warranted Investigation
by Grand Jury.

By the Associated Prosecutor

posed grand jury investigation into the activities of the Ku Klux Klan of the Eleventh Division, Camp in Cleveland was called off by County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton late yesterday, after Charles W. Love, grand goblin for Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and West Virginia; Earl Hockaday, king KlEagle for Ohio, and Chester W. Totten, chief organizer for this district, voluntarily ap-

"Only one side of the agitation has been presented to the County Prosecutor's office and no evidence has been offered by any one un-sympathetic to the Ku Klux Klan which would warrant taking the matter to the grand jury." Stanton stated in announcing that, for the present, the investigation is at an

He Says Two Men Approached Him at Corner, Asked If He Wanted Trouble, and Shot Twice.

Probationary Patrolman Henry W. Kohne assigned to special duty in the Carr Street District, reported he was standing at the Fifteenth and Wash street entrance to Carr Park at o'clock last night when two men approached and asked, "Looking for trouble?" When he replied negatively, he said, one of the men drew a revolver and the other remarked,

the men who had shot at him and was at a loss to account for the in-

souri in 1882—Served 39 Years.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Brigadier-General Jesse McI. Carter, Chief of the War Department Militia Bu-CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 1.-A pro- reau since the early days of the war, except for his service as commander

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fire which destroyed six reels of film The fire was confined to the operat Meade, Md., just before and after

Films Burn at Picture Theater The breaking of a film in the Wil-9:45 o'clock last night, resulted in

BRIG. - GEN. CARTER RETIRES the armistice, retired from active ing room and the spectators left the service today at his own request. He theater. pointed to West Point from Missouri

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Illinois Central System Holds Railroading Is as Attractive Now as Ever

Right now, when optimism in all branches of industry is needed more than ever before, we regret to note an unorganized but none the less effective effort to make railway work appear unattractive to our young men. Non-railway men have expressed discouraging views, and even some railway officers have lent their opinions to this inprogressive effort. For the most part, fortunately, these views are merely opinions without a statistic in support.

We, of the Illinois Central System, do not subscribe to these pessimistic opinions in any single particular. We believe-indeed, we know-that the present-day complexity of railway organization demands men better trained and more resourceful than ever before, and that opportunities for advancement, to the right men, are as good as they

There is danger, however, that, although unfavorable opinions of railway work are false, constant reiteration may result in their acceptance as fact, and some promising young railway men may be side-tracked into other missions of less benefit to themselves and to the public. Any business is largely what you make it. Railway men should point out how attractive their business really is.

What other present-day businesses have greater romance, better compensation and swifter chances for advancement than railroading? These three factors-opportunity. compensation, adventure-are the lodestones that draw young men today as truly as they did their fathers twenty, thirty or forty years ago. What has railroading lost in these respects that other businesses have gained

As construction of new lines, with consequent opening of new territory, has almost ceased, perhaps some of the romance has faded out of railroading. The day of the empire builder is past. But have other businesses fared better? What competing industry has more adventure, even today? Only on the frontiers of civilization, which have crept far outside our immediate problem, will you find the great adventures again-and out there, the chances are, you will find the railroader, next to the soldier perhaps, the envied man.

In place of the old frontiers we have something far more productive of opportunities for service-a large population busy in the further development of our country. In this development the railroads play a part of tremendous importance, for business of every kind is dependent upon adequate transportation. In providing that transportation at minimum cost and at the same time improving and enlarging the transportation plant, to keep it abreast with the country's growth, 'the present-day railway man has a problem bigger than his grandfather and his father faced in the days of pioneer railroading, and he is better paid.

But how about advancement? Has a young man in railway work a chance as good as those in other lines? Will merit find its own place at the top? We believe no other business offers better opportunity for advancement to the young man who insists upon advancement. Inertia won't push him to the top any more today than it would forty years ago, but his boss' job is Aways just in front of him, and the pur-

The young men who are now coming along in railway service don't know much about the conditions that prevailed a generation ago, and we doubt that many of them care. All that a young man who has the right kind of stuff in him is concerned about is the problem of tackling the task confronting him today, and he doesn't care a rap about how somebody did the job befor. He has his own future to carve—and many young railway men are carving theirs rapidly today.

For example, of the official positions on the Illinois Central System, 85 are held by men less than 30 years of age, 122 are held by men between 30 and 35 years of age, and 213 are held by men between 35 and 40 years of age. Three of the executive positions are held by men less than 40 years of age. This proves that opportunity still exists in the railway business. The best man will seize it, as he always did and always will. The same effort wins in railway work as in other lines, and the final rewards

compare favorably with those in most competing industries. The editor of an important newspaper wrote the other day: "There is no more interesting calling than that of railroading. It is a man's game, and next to our own we esteem it as a vocation of less monotony and more adventure than any other." This is a competent outsider's opinion of the railway business. While we do not agree with the exception he made, we believe it is otherwise a correct opinion.

Moreover, we believe it would be conducive to the good of the railroads if similar opinions were adopted and expressed more frequently. We believe the contrary viewpoint is erroneous, and its adoption by many of our citizens would be detrimental to the railroads as well as to the public welfare.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited

C. H. MARKHAM, President, Illinois Central System.

hard a time keeping out of the hole as the amateur golfer has

looks for Babe Ruth to break the

Going down with the ship is an

See where a man was saved from

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A rule has been made that the freshmen of Tulane University

You can't keep a freshman down

as long as the down and the ra-zer holds out.

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with a five-cent fare. boys, give it a fare trial.

PERTICA REMOVED 2 RUNS IN SECOND

Walker Takes Up Pitching Burden in Cards' Fight for Tie for Second Place

PITTSBURG AT ST. LOUIS

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SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 1 .-Southpaw Earl Hamilton and Bill Pertica, righthander, were the hurl- Umpires ers this afternoon in the fourth game of the Cardinal series with the de-

Tomorrow's contest will conclude the major league season and Pitts- CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI divide second-place money with About 7000 fans were present

FIRST INNING. PITTSBURG-Maranville lined Mann. Carey doubled to left. Whit-ted called out on strikes. Hornsby threw out Robertson. NO RUNS. Carey. Fournier walked. Stock fitted to Roberston. Hamilton threw out Hornsby. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

PITTSBURG-Tierney singled to left. Barnhart sacrificed, Pertica to singled and Schultz's perfect throw ate, but Umpire McCormick had to dropped the ball. Maranville lined Carey walked, forcing in Walker relieved Pertica. Whitted flied to McHenry. TWO

CARDINALS - Schultz singled. McHenry safe on Maranville's fum-Lavan doubled over Whitted's scoring Schultz and McHenry. dilhoefer sacrificed. Hamilton to Clemons batted for Wal-He hit to Grimm and Lavan lome, but slid back to third safely. Mann flied to Whitted. Fournier fouled to Schmidt. TWO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

PITTSBURG-Sherdel and Clenions formed the new Cardinal battery. Robertson safe on Fournier's fumble. Tierney sacrificed, Sherdel to Fourertson. Grimm singled, Scoring Rob-knocked down Schmidt's hot ground-er and touched third, forcing Parts AMERICAN LEAGUE

Stock. Maranville threw out Horns-Schultz out the same way. NO

CLEVELAND MAYOR PUTS

BAN ON BOXING SHOWS man of the local Boxing Commission, teries:

From another source, it was learned the commission's action was because of adverse criticism of the commission's conduct of recent boxing shows.

Schalk.

Washington, 6-7-0; Boston, 4-8-0. Batteries: Mogridge and Gharrity; Bush and RUNS.

Luderus' Contract Renewed.
TOLEDO, O., Oct. 1.—Fred Luderus,
first baseman, and successor last July William Clymer, as manager of the Toledo club of the American As-sociation, has been engaged in the same capacity for next season, it was announced by Roger Bresnahan's sec-retary here yesterday.

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 1.—Roy Blam, 1921 manager of the Galveston baseball club of the Texas League, has been traded outright to the Atlanta club of the Southern Association for "Red" Smith, infielder, and Dick Kaufman, first baseman, it was wannounced here today. announced here today.

Hornsby Gets \$2000 in Liberty Bonds, 2 Rings, Diamond Pin, Flowers

R OGERS HORNSBY was honman's Park yesterday afternoon. Before the game with the Pirates the Cardinal slugger was called to the home plate and received the following presents: Two thousand dollars in Liberty bonds, a diamond-studded pin. given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce; a diamond ring, from his Masonic lodge; a diamond ring bought with funds raised from subscriptions; bouquets of flowers from the Cardinal club and from friends, and a baseball autographed by President Har-

The Liberty Bonds were pur chased with money obtained through subscriptions and in presenting them Mayor Kief urged Hornsby to use the bonds as first payment on a home in St. Louis. Hornsby, contrary to precedent, performed creditably on the field. He hit a home run and two doubles and played an erroriess game in the field. There was music by band and songs by two quartets.

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. SECOND GAME.

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Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. New York at Brooklyn AMERICAN LEAGUE

Browns at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago Boston at New York Philadelphia at Washington

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Stecher Refuses Baseball Job. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 .- Joe

BROWNS SCORE

Gerber's Wild Throw a Fac- Donovan Crosses Line After tor in Detrot's Four-Run Cluster in First Inning.

BROWNS AT DETROIT 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3

met the Browns here Manager Cobb out of the batting or- Tembaugh. der. by action of President Johns ans in Washington a week ago. Bayne and Oldham were the v FIRST INNING.

BROWNS-Tobin walked Old-ham threw out Ellerbe Merritt threw out Sisler. Jacobson singled, scoring Tobin. Severeid singled, Gerber singled, scoring Jacobson.

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RUNS.

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NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHI lerbe threw out Oldham. FOUR

SECOND INNING. BROWNS-McManus flied to Shorten. Bayne singled Barnes muffed Tobin's fly, but managed to retire Bayne at second, Merritt taking the throw. Ellerbe singled. Sisler fanned. NO RUNS.

to Sisler. Veach fouled to Ellerbe. Gerber threw out Heilman. THIRD INNING.

FOURTH INNING.

pitch for the Browns. Gerber boot-ed Jones' grounder. Veach hit into double play, McManus to Gerber o Sisler. Heilmann flied to Tobin. Hamilton

NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING. BROWNS—Jacobson lined to Jones. Merritt tossed out Severeid. Shorten singled. Merritt Kershav

BROWNS-Wetzel walked. Mc- DISTRICT DOUBLES TO Cardinals, 12-18-1; Pittsburg, 4-6-4. Bat-Manus forced Wetzel, Merritt to eries: Haines and Clemons; Carlson, Wheel-Barnes. Vangilder flied to Heilmann. Tobin flied to Shorten. NO ing the 14 courts at the Tri

Hellman's hit to Gerber, Veach was Schwarz are favored to fight it out out at third. Gerber to Ellerbe. Blue for the district title flied to Wetzel. McManus threw out Shorten. NO RUNS. EIGHTH INNING. BROWNS-Barnes threw out Ger-

to Veach. Barnes threw out Van-to Veach. Barnes threw out Van-with the All-Star Service League of "Drive It Yourself" team and Sisler to Vangilder. ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING. BROWNS-Tobin fanned. Elierbe tripled to center. Sisler singled. scoring Ellerbe. Heilmann was under Jacobson's high fly. Severeid tripled to right, scoring Sisler. .Gerber singled, scoring Severeid. Wetzel forced Gerber, Merritt to Barnes. THREE RUNS.

HAGEN IN FINAL FOR

U. S. "PRO" GOLF TITLE NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Walter Hagen. Western open golf champion, meets either Sim Barnes, national open title holder, or Emmet French of Youngstown, O., teday at the Inwood Country Club, in a match for the professional championship of America.

.Hagen won through the finals, Calgary, Atlanta—Bert Forbes of Vancouver stopped Ray Rivers of Chicago in the fourth round. yesterday, by defeating Cyril Walker of Englewood, N. J., 5 up and 4 to play, in a match played for the most

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Joe the Milwaukee club of the American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee club of the American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee club of the Milwaukee club of the American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee club of the Milwaukee club of the American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee club of the Milwaukee club of the American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee club of the American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee club of the American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee club of the American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee club of the American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee club of the Milwaukee club of the American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee club of the American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee club of the Milwaukee club of the American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee club of the American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee club of the American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee club of the American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee club of the American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee club of the American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee club of the American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee club of the American Association. New York—The bout between Morris Lux of Kansas City and Jim Sullivan of New York was stopped in the game with Oakland. He refull that the visitors assisted this morning and went to the Claridge Hotel. An extended to the Visitors assisted this morning afternoon. The morning round will start at 10 o'clock.

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Yankees Defeat Mackmen; Clinch Pennant in A. L.

OPENING PERIOD Mays and Youngster Sullivan Are Opposing Hurlers in

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- The New 10-Yard Run Through York Yankees clinched the Ameri-Tackle Against Kansas can Lea e pennant today, defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, in the first game of a double-header, score

ST. LOUIS U. PARK, Oct. 1.-The Carl Mays, the submarine right-St. Louis University football team, hander, was on the hill for Huggins playing its second game of the sea- and captured his 28th victory of the on, opposed Kansas City University campaign. He was hit harder than his rival a youngster named Sulff It looks like 50-50 at a glance van. Athletic errors figured in the Yankees' scoring. Mays had one bad Af that, we think we'll take a sport-Quirk inning, the fourth, when five hits Quirk gave the Mackmen three runs.

.Right tackle.

Left guard.

SOONER AGGIES TODAY

eligibility lists already received show

.Left tackle .Left guard

REACH FINALS TODAY Provided there is no rain this morn-

Altrock to Enter Movies.

Last Night's Fights.

Denver, Colo .- Charlie White of

New York-Willie Jackson and

h men being hooted frequently the spectators.

Pete Hartley fought 15 rounds to a draw, the exhibition was listless.

Chicago knocked out Bobby Ward

of St. Paul in the fifth round.

country.

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Thornton
The Yankees put over a run in Geraghty the third, when Mays singled and Kalkman scored on Miller's triple, after one batter had been retired. Mack's tailenders scored all their McConachie runs in the fourth. Witt opened with Wisconsin. Head linesman- and Galloway singled him over. New York scored in the fifth, when

kins' wild throw and scored when

TIGERS IN GREAT SHAPE MATTY BENEFIT YIELDS FOR HARD BATTLE WITH OVER \$40,000; GIANTS BEATEN BY OLD-TIMERS

ries of an eleven wrecked by the Mis-DETROIT-Barnes was hit by a souri Valley eligibility rules, issuing 000 and \$50,000 was realized for the DETROIT—Barnes was not by a souri valley engiointy rules, issuing pitched ball. Jones sacrificed, Bayne from Stillwater, Ok., yesterday failed Mathewson fund, officials of the Behind Heilmann to impress Jim Phelan, Missouri Uni- Giants stated today, as a result of NO versity football coach, who announced the benefit game between the Giants that his full first-string lineup would and the Old-Timers, which resulted en. Barnes threw out Severeid.

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game will be played, but lists already received show Cooldige, Babe Ruth, Mathewson race has settled down to a nip-and-cally all of the first-string and George Kelly was auctioned off tuck battle between Ty Cobb. pilot FOURTH INNING.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Wetzel singled. McManus walked Collins batted for

W. L. Pet. Win. Love Peter

Manus walked Collins batted for

Bayne, and walked. Lee ran for

Bayne, and walked collins batted for

The Tigers are in the best condition that this time of year has found

to Merritt, Wetzel scoring. Ellerbe

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Intercity Teams Battle Today in

Tennis and Golf Champions From Memphis Also Here to Meet St. Louis Titleholders.

The Memphis and Omaha municiplace with 358, a loss of eight points. have given a total of 369 bases. His pal baseball champions are here to Other leading batters for 100 or hits include 41 doubles, 18 triples

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Sister out to Blue, unassisted. Jacobson singled. Severeid flied to Shorten.
NO RUNS.

while Reppert and Schwarz will meet champions, of class B.

the dempines of class B.

The Memphis party will include season with an average above the season with an average above the pleted today, the doubles final will the John Ruskin team, champions of the John Ruskin team, champi O RUNS.

DETROIT—Veach singled on brewes and Jostles and Reppert and Fleece, women's singles tennis champion, and Mr. Sidney Allenberg. men's singles tennis champion.

The baseball schedule calls on the Woodmen of the World to meet the EIGHTH INNING.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 1.—Vick AltROWNS—Barnes threw out Gerrock and Al Schacht, comedians of
Wetzel singled. McManus flied the Washington American League double-header at 1:30 p. m. The sec-"Drive It Yourself" team and the DETROIT—Ellerbe tossed out Merrica to appear in film comedy roles, according to George H. Maines, also tripled, scoring Woodall. Gerber tossed out Barnes. Jones out, Staler to Vangilder. ONE RUN. Tate Motors, local champions, This ners-up in the Municipal champion ship series, in the first game, at 1:30 p. m. In the second gante the John Ruskin team, champions of Mem-phis, will play the Tate Motors in the first game of a three-game series for the intercity championship.

The two other games will be played at Memphis next week, when the Tate Motors will visit that city. An admission of 25 cents will be charged at Sunday's game in order to defray the expenses of the intercity series.

Tennis and Golf Matches Planned. The tennis champions will get into action at Forest Park tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. Miss Virginia Fiecce will play Miss Etta Roever Springfield, Mo.—Frankie Osner of Alton, I'll., knocked out Johnny Leonard of Memphis, Tenn., in the third for the intercity women's singles champlonship, while Sidney Allen-berg will play Carl Kammann for the men's singles intercity title. It was originally intended to play

part in the rain.

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Chicago—Mike Dundee of Rock J. Glédins, goif champion of Membaseman, were notified today by Manager Mack of the Philadelphia American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee club of the American Association. Both will report to Milwaukee next spring.

Mack said release of the Milwaukee and release to fighting.

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LOOKS LIKE NEW YORK.

THE Cards on Thursday won the championship, Although no pennant will be float-They sank the Pirates' long, low,

And put the New York Glants in The White Sox took the Cleveland Indians' taw

their initial frolic up in Chi-Which means that Miller Huggins and McGraw Will battle for the big world's

For either team to cop the side of pork ing chance. And have a little bet upon New

HOW COME?

York.

The Giants on their last trip to Pittsburg refused to drink any water but that of their own buy-ing delivered with the seals intact. Has the bootlegger got into the

Referee Jim Savage says that neither Downey nor Wilson knew how to fight. More likely they were not proficient in the art of

Any boob can fight. idea is to make 'em think you fighting when you are doing mental gymnastics with the probable gate receipts.

'From Farm Boy to Golf King Doctors May Face Charges."-Headline. The patients have been facing the charges so long they will enjoy seeing the doctors getline. Is that a pro or de-motion?

For Lead in A. L.

Batting Champion May Not Be Known Until Last Game of Season Is Played.

Blue. Shorten fanned. Merritt ripled. Woodall walke Ellerbe fumbled Oldhan' hit, scoring Merritt. Barnes fouled to Ellerbe. ONE RUN.

Standing of the Maulbetsch machine have been declared ineligible under Missouri Valley rules under which the game will be played, but RUN.

Committee in charge of the testimonial.

A crowd of 20,000 witnessed the game. A baseball autographed by until the last game of the season. The Coolidge Run.

Coolidge Rabe Ruth Mathaward.

but retains fourth place with .373, in 1897 had a mark of .417. waile Tris Speaker, manager of the world's champions, is holding fifth ters with 128 runs and his 232 hits

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Cleveland, 3-7-1; Chicago, 2-7-0.

Etries: Coveleskie and O'Nell; Faber and Schalk.

Washington, 6-7-0; Boston, 4-8-0. Batteries: Mogridge and Gharrity; Bush and Walters.

Walters.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

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ting a dose of their own medicine YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL

Central High 30, Ranken Trades 2. Ouachita College 48, Magnolia Des Moines University 34, Par-

Jewell 0. Lombard College 103, Palmer Col-

College 6, Wentworth M. A. 8. Illinois Wesleyan 74, Eastern Illi-

Babe Ruth is the dark horse for in 1899 topped the batters with an I The Detroit sluggers, tied a week star, who is hitting .406, according ago, are separated by one point, ac- to the averages released today and cording to the averages released to- which include Wednesday's games, lay, and which include games of maintains his pace, he will enter the Wednesday. Heimann is hitting National League hall of fame with K .391, while his boss has a mark of such men as Barnes, Chicago, who B .390, the former having participated hit .403 in 1876; Cap Anson, Chicago, U Baseball Series

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In more games than the Georgfa who finished in 1879 with 407; peach. Ruth is trailing the pair with an average of .380, a gain over with an average of .380, a gain over his mark of a week ago of two .438 in 1894; Burkett of Cleveland, 1880, and 1880 points. Hellmann dropped three who held the leadership in 1895 and points while Cobb lost four. George 1896, with averages of .438 and .419, CENTRE COLLEGE ELE Sisier, the St. Louis star, suffered a respectively, and Willie Keeler, who slight falling off in his stick work, as a member of the Baltimore club

2500 Football Fans Out for Opening Be Year at Francis Fie

home plate and first base during "Ghest Ball Makes Appearance at Tech."—Headline. We take it the ghost ball is a sort of second

Rolla battle. "Jim Dunn refuses to give up The lineups; the old ship." Man the lifeboat,

Washington. . right in a way, but you can't re-New York City is thinking about going into the street car business with a five-cent fare. All right,

Rolla won the toss and off for Washington, to. after trying several plays, ntercepted by Anderson. own 30-yard line. An el lan fumbled. Schnaus WASHINGTON 0.

RANKEN, AFTER HOLD CENTRAL IN FIRST I IS DEFEATED, 30

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WEDNESDAY MONDAY

NEW YORK BONDS

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Chicago Provisions

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American producers.

The coppers were even more promi-

Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

Chicago Stock Sales

New York Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The actual condi-tion of clearing house banks and trust houses for the week show a deficit of \$10.898,230 in

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WHEAT PRICES REACT

Cash Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (U. S. Bureau of Mar-kets);—Cattle—Receipts, 500. Compared placed at the disposal of the com-

CURB TRADE SMALLER

Mining List Continued Active-National Tin a Feature Bond Changes Narrow.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Produce Elsewhere

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

business information or advice.

R. R. C.—Consult the electrical supply houses for the information desired.

CHAS.—Heorge Sisler is the most valuable first baseman in either league.

LOUISA—There are many preparations on the market for the purpose of exterminating bed bugs, etc. Expressively adverted with a liftle oil of mirbane, is a good destroyer, oil of mirbane, is a good destroyer, but care must be taken on account but care must be taken on account of the inflammability of the vapor.

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City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

MISCELLANEOUS

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	Charles H. McDonald, 3

Charles H McDonald, 23 years old, and his brother, Thomas B. McDonald, 21 years old, and his brother, Thomas B. McDonald, 29 years old, and his brother, Thomas B. McDonald, 29 years old, and his brother, Thomas B. McDonald, 29 years old, 29, of Wichita, Tex., who were brought here last night from Phoenix, Ariz., on 12 indictments charging them with obtaining money by missing missing money by mi

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Sunday. Oct. 2. at 2 0. m.
MINTER—On Saturday, Oct. 1, at 5 a.
MINTER—On Saturday, Oct. 2. at 2 0. m.
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pears, beloved wife of Lycurgus Minter, dear
pears, Walter Rossinger. Royal Oak Mich Harry McLaughlin, who acted as an Harrist Lorrayne Bowman 3216 N. Newstead agent for the Circuit Attorney's of-

1710 N. Jefferson
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2308A company had begun drilling a well near Tyler, Tex., and that it showed near Tyler. Tex. and that it showed promise of producing oil, that they had sold stock to St. Louisans and others to raise funds for operating expenses and had collected between \$12,000 and \$15,000 in that manner, spending the entire amount in drilling. The stockholders became impatient, McLaughlin said the McDonalds told him, and made complaint before the work of drilling had reached a satisfactory stage.

Negroes Ask for Representation. A meeting of about 300 negroes at the Negro Y. M. C. A., Ewing avenue and Pine street, last night, appointed a committee to draw uppresselutions expressing its sentiment.

avenue and Pine street, last night, appointed a committee to draw up resolutions expressing its sentiment as favoring negro representation in the State constitutional convention. The committee, of which Albert Burgess, a lawyer, was made chairman, will also confer with Republican leaders about attaining this object. State Representative Walthall Moore presided at the meeting. The opinion of the meeting was that at least one of the 15 delevant of the state was that at least one of the 15 delegates-at-large should be a negro,

DEATHS

Cemetery.). papers please copy. Alten (III.) papers please copy and day Sept. 28, 1921. at \$10 p. m., Olinda cappolic cappoli

arom Belderwieden chapel. 1834 St. Louis avenue. to New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c7)

CONZELMAN—On Friday morning. Sept. 130, 1821 Louise and mother of Miss cuise Conseiman, and mother of Miss cuise Conseiman. Mrs. G. A. Green. Mrs. B. Gilmore. Dr. T. W. Conseiman Mrs. G. A. Green. Mrs. B. Gilmore. Dr. T. W. Conseiman and mother of Miss cuise Conseiman. In her eighty Afth Pear. Puneral services will be held Sunday. Oct. 1825 N. 18th st. Priday afternoon. Sept. 1825 N. 18th st. Priday afternoon. Sept. 1825 N. 18th st. Priday afternoon. Sept. 1825 N. 18th st. (c1)

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Puneral Menday. Oct. 3. at 9 a. m., from Grand to Virginia or Virgi opened at the Public Library. Thirteenth and Olive streets today, and will remain for public view until Nov. 15. Lucius H. Cannon, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library. Toom 311 City Hall, a branch of the public library, arranged the Collins parkers, 102 North Orand average of the public library, arranged the Collins parkers, 1030 North Orand average of the high school; reward. The public library, arranged the Collins parkers, 1030 North Orand average of the high school; reward. Edna to Calvary Cometery.

STOCK SALES ARE RETURNED

d 69 years. Unneral from Wacker-Helderle funeral lors. 2333 South Broadway, Monday, Oc-er 3, at 8:30 a. h. to Assumption inch, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's iter Ex-

gates-at-large should be a negro, and probably some of the 68 district delegates should be negroes. Another meeting is to be held Oct. 11.

WALLACE—Entered into rest, suddenly, George Wallace, beloved husband of Ida George Wallace, beloved father of Oliver.

Personal 80c per line daily, 35c line Sunday. Out-of-town 35c, daily or Sunday. Adoption and Comma Events, 85c line; out-of-town, 25c daily, 30c Sunday. Minimum 2 lines. Three or more insertions Ic line discount.

LOST and FOUND

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4025 Delmar M. (c)
FUR-Lost, flich; near Statler Hotel, about
8 p. m. Friday; S10 reward. Return to
Melaheimer's, 9th and Washington. (cl)
LADY'S CAPE—Lost; long, blue; between
39th, on Cleveland, or Fenton, Mo. Call
Marshall 208; reward.
NOTEBROKE—Lost; black leather, loose leaf;
Wednesday afterpoon, Call Ferest 4115W.

A Forecast of What's PERSONAL

Coming Sunday

Offers of Services 400 Offers of Employment......1100 Offers of Houses, Flats and Apartments.... 600 Offers of Farms...... 200 Offers of Real Estate......1700 Offers of For Sale, Miscellaneous......1200 Offers of Business Chances 400 Offers of Musical Instruments................ 200 Offers of Automobiles 1400 Offers of Horses and Vehicles..... 200 Offers of Miscellaneous...... 200

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PROFESSIONAL

A. F.—Long kid gloves are proper "zecchin"), was a widely circulated with evening dress.

WILSON.—We do not give business or financial advice.

MRS. H. A. M.—We do not give business information or advice.

R. R. C.—Consult the alexagea.

valuable first baseman in either league.

B. M. W.—Printing is taught in the public night high schools. The evening schools are open at all of the St. Louis high schools.

Mrs. O. E. B. F.—The actual year of the birth of Christ is now placed by scholars as far back as 6 or 7 B. C.

A. P. D. Reader—The three strongest minor baseball leagues are the American Association, the Pacific Coast and the International.

R. T.—The longitude of the United States, from the northern extremity of Minnesota to the southern extremity of Texas is 1600 miles; the tremity of Texas of the inflammability of the vapor. If the wall paper and woodwork of lift he wall paper and woodwork R. T.—The longitude of the United States, from the northern extremity of Minnesota to the southern ex-tremity of Texas, is 1500 miles; the latitude of the United States, from latitude of the United States, from the 42d parallel of latitude to the Pacific Coast, is 2800 miles.

CONFUNDADO—The English "noble" was a gold coin current from the thirteenth to the sixteenth century and last coined in the reign of Henry VIII., its United States equivalent being about \$5.30. The "zecchino" (also known as the "sequin," or

LEGAL INFORMATION

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(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

ANTIONETTE.—We do not think it would be worth your time or advisable to sue on the charge you mention.

MRS. C. B.—A person who is not a citizen of the United States cannot legally own property here unless it comes to him by inheritance.

E. L.—Write to the Secretary of State at Des Moines, Ia., about the soldiers' bonus in that State, and to the Secretary of the Interior at Washington, D. C., about homesteads.

G. R. D.—An adopted child has the same rights as a natural child and will continue to have the same rights against her adopted parents and their estate as long as she lives.

P. P.—If the furniture company has a chattel mortgage on the furniture you are buying on time they can take it from you if you are un-

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and canita-tion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

S. S. The following often gives satisfaction in remedying an oily skin: 4 ounce of sulphuring an oily skin: 4 ounce of sulphuring and oily skin: 4 ounce of sulphuring and the stand of the sleeves. (2) Take a hot bath of soap and water, using and rubbing well with a coarse rak. It and 4 ounces of amyli muchaginia. Apply at night wash off the following morning, powder with 1 part of sulphur and 1 part of Fuller's earth.

EXQUISITE.—Itch is a parasition infection of the skin by the itch mite. It is as a rule readily amenable to treatment carefully and conscientiously carried out, with care as to the prevention of reinfection, which readily occurs. Proceed as follows: (1) Provide clean underclothing, clean bed clothing and clean night clothing which is to be used, and not changed, untill the completion of the treatment. Then all of the above mentioned clothing must be again replaced by clean clothing. That used during the treatment must be removed and well boiled, to pass. If a cure has not been efficient to the same of the same

DANCING

EX-OFFICER does shadowing, investigating locates missing people. Office, 816-817 Carleton Bldg., 6th-Olive, Phone Olive 3717 DETECTIVE—Does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people; confidentia 3678 Finney, Lindell 5102, Del. 3744X.

DETECTIVES

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RUCTION—Comptometer course, \$30 Louis Business College, 4358 Manches Grand 3749, investigate.

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MAID—Colored settled woman wants maid work: city references Call 3137 Morgan.

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Ehrhardt and others were playing cards in Fire Engine House No. 7, in East St. Louis, when Otto entered and offered his revolver for sale, Otto testified yesterday, and while showing the revolver, he said, it was accidentally dischraged, the bullet

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"THE KING WHO WAJN'T"

The Rotogravure Picture Section

The Rotogravure Pieture Section will this week contain a full page of snapshots taken

Louis La Forge said he had been driven from his "Kingdom of Trans-Caucasia" by the Bolsheviki and he held court for almost a year at Nice, on French Riviera, and even sent formal document to Geneva requesting membership for his realm in the League of Nations-Members of the Bourgeoisie gladly accepted appointment as Cabinet Ministers, and made small loans to the "Monarch"—The comedy ended when he tried to purchase several million francs' worth of royal jewels and coronation robes, and the merchants had

Other Exclusive Features

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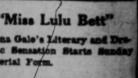
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1921.







Maids of Honor at the Court of the Veiled Prophet

All Portraits by Strauss.

Will they bring the usual luck to the "Yankees" in the battle with the "Giants" for the World's Baseball championship? "Babe" Ruth, the home-run champion, and the club's mascot, Eddie Babenett.



Miss Elizabeth Gratz Thomas



Miss Cornelia Morrison



Miss Florence Funsten



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Miss Mary Moloney



Muss Elizabeth Parker



Miss Laura Layman





Miss Marie Reid Miss Annie Laurie Carleton



Miss Vivian Partridge



Miss Dorothy Page Wright

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION .

Average 1920:

POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, always be drastically independent never be afraid to attack wront whether by predatory plutocracy of predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

e Dimbled Man's Experience or of the Post-Dispatch

WANT to give a short sketch of

ceived me most courteously. I asked of rights be abolished.

for further diagnosis and examination. I wanted no compensation, and certainly I did not have tuberculosis. I wanted a natics respect all laws as that the rest of us observe natics respect all laws as that the rest of us observe

found, however; that I was a poor sales-

man, and became dissatisfied.

About Feb. 1, 1920, I wrote the board that I was quitting. I could not succeed, I did not like the work, therefore would quit. The board responded, in-viting me to the office to talk things

business training. On May 1 I was en-rolled at a business school for a com-

Jan. 1, 1921, I began placement training in the business school, but was compelled to give it up the 15th of April student, and remained until July, when was again placed in training.

My purpose in writing this letter is to envey to the public (1) the interest. and (2) the patience of the board, in dealing with the disabled war veteran.

I have been before the board many. many times. In fact, I cannot under-stand how any boy could give the board more worry or concern than I have. It is with a feeling of embarrassment that I go into that office, and yet the officials there meet me with a smile.

In conclusion, will say that my rela-tions with the Veterans' Bureau for these two years and seven months have been most pleasant. It has been a pleasure to me to observe all the rules and regulations governing the conduct of students and trainers, and I have found the board ready at every instance to give me a square deal. Moreover, I believe it to be the purpose of the board to give every trainee the same high consideration. provided only, that the trainee lives up to the rules of the board.

EDWARD N. REEDY. Chaplain, Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

World Trade Cruise

To the Effice of the Post-Dispatch.

THE remarks of Mr. John H. Gund-lach at the dinner of the Million Population Club regarding the lack of civic pride in this city, or at least the difficulty of getting it expressed, should make us all think. Many people will be wondering how our civic pride is going to be manifested in the world trade cruise which is being organized to sail from New York next January. The trip will cover all the principal countries and ports of the world, in the interest of the extension of the foreign commerce of American manufacturers. Of especial ertance to us is the fact that the maship is named the "St. Louis," and am wondering will our manufacturers ave their goods on that boat? RICHARD J. GEBHARD,

DEMOCRACY OR THEOCRACY.

detail by Chairman Miller of the Police Board with struction of those shrines. Illinois should buy this which to discover violations of the prohibition law. land, set it off as a State park, undertake a thorough So far as we know there is no law authorizing Mr. exploration and thus illumine the people of today and Miller to vest such extraordinary power in a private all posterity as to the attainments of the misty long citizen such as Mr. Shupp is. But law or no law the ago. thing has been done, with the Governor's sanction, Illinois must "save Cahokia." It is reported, and Mr. Shupp, presumably, is happy.

Already one result of Mr. Shupp's illegal authority has been recorded. A raid has been made. Instead The program recommended by the State Transit this zealot's philosophy.

happy. For instance, he has deplored the necessity affected. The plan which, in its objectives, is the of procuring a warrant in order to conduct a search. idealization of every principle to be desired in street He has declared for "roughshod methods," the kind, transportation, is destined to become a national exhe says, that have been so effective in Kansas City. periment. Its success will be a tremendous im-He has also professed admiration for the lawless petus to the general adoption of its methods of optactics and practice of Capt. Stinger of disagreeable eration. Its failure will be, in corresponding degree, a

my relations with the Veterans' Bu- though they clock their intolerance with fatuous ap-On Feb. 16, 1919, I was introduced to law except the prohibition law. The only article in are Seattle, Detroit and San Francisco. A complete Mr. Uel W. Lampkin, Director of the the Constitution that they care about is the eight- and accurate summary of progress and results in Federal Board for Vocational Rehabili- eenth amendment, for the enforcement of which these cities to date would make extremely interesting tation, Ninth District. Mr. Lampkin re- they are not only willing, but insistent, that the bill reading. A pertinent bit of information which has

Board in existence. Nor did I yet know safeguard for the protection of the citizen's home still leave a comfortable residue in the treasury. the Home Service Section of the and person against official tyranny. Should that bul- Of one point we can be quite sure. The era of the

b. Well, I got both.

From the W. U. Clinic I was sent to the prohibition law. Public opinion has looked upon the purity label on the Newberry seat will be about the prohibition law. Public opinion has looked upon the purity label on the Newberry seat will be about the prohibition law. ine Hospital, and was later trans- the hysteria of prohibition fanaticism with curiosity as convincing as "burglar proof" on a well-stocked ferred to the U. S. P. H. Hospital at old and amusement, but that phase is passing. In the de-cellar. Camp Logan, near Houston, Tex. I was bate on the antibeer bill before Congress took its discharged May 19, 1919, my hospital certificate reading: "Tuberculosis Pulmonary Chronic Arrested." I found ab- ist, himself-served notice that he was ready to resist The tables are turned on one of the cities bordering nothing during my stay in the any officer who undertook to search his home or mo- St. Louis which have been candidates for annexation. hospital to complain of, but, to the con-trary. I found many things to be thankful sition he is upheld by the intent of the Constitution mately 1000 additional acres, has been blocked by the

the board to consider the matter of vo-cational rehabilitation. It was decided search warrant and submit supinely to any indignity A decision is expected shortly but it will be a dethen we shall have surrendered our democracy for petitioners complain that their land is coveted by middle of November, 1919. that I should take up salesmanship. Ac- or outrage which prohibition fanaticism may impose, cision based on law and the principles of justice. The

There will be no objection to St. Louis' copying the decided on its merits.

"SAVE CAHOKTA."

I went before the board about March | mounds will end prematurely unless additional funds | are handling the matter in subservience to their own 1. expecting a "bawling out." I felt that are provided. Something like \$1700 is necessary to good and sufficient private reasons. The issue goes conclude the present research as originally planned, to a court of politics served by prejudice and greed which, it was expected, would continue through Occuragement. The next effort of the board was to tober. Unfortunately the fund, which was provided Any system which would permit St. Louis or any place me in one of the wholesale houses by Eastern institutions, is about exhausted. Though other municipality, whether in the county or out of of St. Louis. In company with the placeno appeal has been made to St. Louis, it is evident it, to expand in accordance with the needs of its popment officer I made the rounds of all that Prof. Moorehead would be gratified if some of ulation and not be stunted and hemmed about by the wholesale grocery houses and some

for some reason the board could not From results already obtained the mounds are de- present status that would answer this need which place me there. I met about the same clared to be "the greatest prehistoric monument in it is hoped to effect through the adoption of a new profession (ministry) and my war disability (tuberculosis) seemed to stand may be destroyed, because of rising land values and the utilization of the land on which they are situ- The Prince of Wales will soon sail for India with

be dismissed. It is unthinkable that Illinois, one of Rev. W. C. Shupp has been given a special police our richest states, will permit the sacrilegious de-

NEW YORK'S IMPOSING PLUNGE.

of discovering violation of the law the suspected bev- Commission of New York which, it is considered cererage was shown by chemical analysis to be well tain, will lead to the municipal ownership and operawithin the legal alcoholic content. Possibly Mr. tion of New York City's transportation lines under Shupp hopes for better luck next time-better luck a consolidated system, with fares regulated on a and law violation apparently being synonymous in basis of cost, may be regarded as the culmination of a new phase of street car transportation in America. It should be observed, too, that, notwithstanding By the influence of this experiment transportation his extraordinary powers, Mr. Shupp is not entirely policy throughout the United States is bound to be staggering blow.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Mr. Shupp is, of course, a prohibition fanatic, and Since the beginning of the high-price era city as such, especially when indulged by the head of our transportation systems throughout the country have Police Department and the Governor of the State, is been gravitating to this crisis. In every city there possibly a greater menace than any violator of the has been a fight terminating in most cases in higher prohibition laws. For the prohibition fanatics, fares. In other cities the municipality has taken peals for respect for the law, have no respect for any for the prevention of higher fares. Among the latter trickled over the wires within the past few days is did not know at that time that there was such an organization as the Federal veloped by long and bitter experience as a necessary plus on 5-cent fares to build needed extensions and help me to find a position. I The search warrant is a fundamental safeguard, de- that San Francisco has rolled up sufficient of a sur-

Red Cross had sent me to Mr. Lampkin. After a short conversation, Mr.
Lampkin said: "Mr. Reedy, you do not look to me like a man who is able to work; will you step into the next room work; will you step into the next room and see Mr. Stodd?"

Of one point we can be quite sure. The era of theorizing and futile wrangling over policy is past. Only the data of experience are henceforth to be of any argumentative value. There is a sufficient number of cases now in the fire of experimentation to show name of prohibition, with misguided gentlemen like the way in all matters whether of policy or method. Mr. Stodd called in Dr. Pohlman, who Mr. Shupp in the role of terrorists. In the end this We are glad to see New York taking hold of its probpronounced me a T. B. suspect. Then bulwark would be restored, if liberty were to lem in a big way and pressing it to a showdown. It application for compensation, and Dr. Pohlman sent me to the W. U. Clinic likely be "rough shod methods" such as Mr. Shupp operate their own traction with advantage to themselves, they will be much better satisfied if, having

ANNEXATION AND JUSTICE.

In August, 1919, I was called before of the United States, and so is every other citizen. | objection of affected landowners, who have appealed

I began placement training in St. and Shupps are trying—unwittingly, perhaps—to ing it through city taxation, from which corresponding benefits would not be received. That is a fair trying—unwittingly, perhaps—to ing it through city taxation, from which corresponding benefits would not be received. That is a fair point of objection. It is a point which should be

The complaint of St. Louis in its annexation quest is not that the suburban municipalities have staved out for their own deliberate reasons, but that their Prof. Moorehead's exploration of the Cahokia staying out has become the capital of politicians who

of the dry goods houses, but to no avail.

I was next sent to Kansas City. But this preliminary survey.

Our wealthy citizens would finance the remainder of justice and natural growth. It is an alteration of the justice and natural growth. It is an alteration of the

The board then decided to give me a ated for industrial or agricultural purposes, has 24,000 bottles of wine and 4800 gallons of rum. Bun

(From the Galveston News.)





SANCTUARY!

JUST A MINUTE . . .

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

THEM. By Casper Hardtop Playing Boy Prodigy).

(Discoverer of Jonas Jones, Famous Piccolo-HIS is the age of precocity. Almost daily we read in the papers of some wonderful youngster who has amazed everybody by his or her ability to perform difficult feats, which only lie within the capacity of an adult person. A mere slip of a boy, 9 years old, short in stature and frail of build. Nevertheless, he is a master of that intellectual, brain-racking game, chess. He can play 20 players simultaneously. His opponents are always experts, who have played the game for years. Without much contemplation, he moves an object on the chess board, then proceeds to the next player. He usually always proves his right to the title, "chess wizard," by defeating his op-ponents. Such is little Sammy Rzeczewski. It takes genius to vanquish this lad, and, incidentally, to pronounce his name. I shall not attempt to give the pronunciation of it, for the simple reason that I myself cannot pronounce it. However, if you sneeze real hard, it will sound something like it. This boy is indeed a marvel, genius, wizard and other words to that effect. Then there is 12-year-old Robert Murray, halling from Seattle, who possesses one of the most unusual voices, a male soprane. His range is surprising, to say nothing of marvel-He makes a prima donna's high C sound like a bass note, with his high G. This boy has a very promising future, and it is generally believed he will duplicate Caruso's success some day. Another example of juvenile precocity is little Jackie Coogan, who played the title role in Chaplin's "The Kid." More will be heard of this bright little chap, who has already acquired a reputation which others must struggle a life time to attain. Not to mention the kale he has accumulated. Then there is Jascha Heifetz, the celebrated violinist, who, although a young man now, with an envious place in his profession, started his career as a juvenile prodigy. Most great violinists have. Of bygone days, we may mention the divine Mozart, who as a child of 5 evinced a passionate love for music, and later became one of the world's greatest composers. The great Verdi, whose lovely music continues to tickle the ears, was also a prodigy. Many more examples could be mentioned. It somegives us all a thrill to see a youngster execute a difficult feat with ease and confidence. Fame and fortune are theirs, and their parents are on Easy street. So, should a youngster at an early age exhibit talent for anything, his rents owe it to him to develop whatever abilparents owe it to min to special line. Should a baby have a pair of lungs like bellows, and continally exercise them with equal fervor, by both day and night, do not rave as you walk the floor. The child may have the makings of an-other Caruso in him. However, a thorough investigation should be made to determine the cause of this vociferous vocalization. He may merely be teething, have colic, or a safety pin might be sticking him. Find out if he is really musically inclined. Let him listen to a symphony, preferably one of Brahms'. If he falls asleep before you do, it is an infallible indication that the child has no special reason for yelling. A spanking now and then will serve to eventually cool down his vocal enthusiasm Such children will often become peddlers when they grow up. Again, perhaps your boy is exceedingly boisterous, loves to display his tem-per, scratch, bits your leg, chew up spoons, throw the cat at the nurse, and is generally un-approachable. Watch out! The boy has in him the stuff that makes a fighter. Even if he does

send you into fits, encourage him in all ways. Let him have his own way. Kid Battletank of

knockout fame started his amazing career by resenting the efforts of a lady whom he par-ticularly detested to kiss him, and manfully de-

fended himself with his milk bottle. The lady ceased to be a friend of the family since that

The Kid also refused to wear trimmings

of any kind on his clothes, considering such ap-pendages effeminate, and would chew them off. However, his mamma exercised her maternal authority by trimming him, where it wouldn't show. But his father, himself a scrapper of no small importance, regarded this masculinity as a sure sign of the coming fighter, and therefore encouraged him to beat up his playmates whenever an occasion would present itself, which resulted in the Kid's being completely ostracized from the society of children. But not infrequently it happened that the Kid encountered one who was equal to the occasion, and would give the Kid his desserts. When he came home with embroidery over his eyes, his father, disgusted at the sight of these signs of defeat, immediately gave him a respectable tanning. On his third birthday his papa presented him with a wildcat for a pet. However, the unfortunate feline's existence came to an untimely neck because it refused to chew the tobacco which he offered it. His fond mamma, whose ideas of bringing up her son were distinctly the site of her husband's, presented him with a cute little ring, with his initials on it and everything, which the Kid was everlastingly swallow-One night a burglar ransacked the house and, sneaking up to the Kid's crib, saw the ring on his finger, and proceeded to take it off, which awoke the Kid, who sank his teeth into the culprit's hand and stuck to it until his father came to the rescue and took charge of the prisoner. From that night on, as a measure of precaution, the Kid slept with one eye open. Day by day he grew more aggressive, and when he grew up met any and all comers, and eventually won the heavyweight championship. His parents enjoyed the fruits of his victories in the way of easy living, automobiles and all that sort of thing. Your boy may some day do the THEO. H. TRILSEY.

. . . IN RE: E. L. FRINK. The Edwin L. Frinks of today—there may be one more if Eddie has a brother—are those who will save this country's English from the "I'll say so" and "Get me, kid?" of our college graduates. Who can truly say that E. L. F.'s progue is not of the straight-from-the-unabridged-Webster variety—clear, concise and easily understandable by the great mass of the common people of these United States? Surely no one. I ought to be ashamed to admit it, but there was one word whose meaning I could not recall when reading it, though I knew it as well as the others, the word being "lcosabedral." Unwilling to exhibit my ignorance to others, I called "Information" on the shone, intending to get the desired definition. It happened the operator was busy, so I had my sister who attends Junior High, tell me the meaning. after getting her promise that she would tell no one that I knew it not. I dareay the lit-erary societies at Yeatman, Lenox Hall and Soldan will have a royal time at their next meetings discussing E. L. Frink's article on oh, you know what it was.

One of our readers asks if Jones' letter or Jones's letter is correct. We have assured him that while both are correct the former is vastly preferable. In the East they use the other form, but in Massachusetts do they not spell labor still with a u? You know they do.

WITH GOLDENROD.

OW soon you come, bright Midas-plumes
To gild the fields of Fall: The fields which held the meadow-larks And heard the bob-whites call.

Now all your radiance crowns the hills But soon from Autumn's urn, The wailing winds will draw your gold While south the wild greese turn. -RUTH CROWELL WERNER

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

REFORM IN MEDICAL PRACTICE.

FRANK GLENN in Century Magazine. U NDER the existing system of the practice of medicine doctors have a interest in ill health" instead of a vested in in good health. • In the main, do secure their income from curing sick followed secure their income from curing sick folk from rdvising well folk how to ze p well renderey toward retaining doctors as health visers is growing, but is a tiny tendency the day affects the total health problem only significant to the said, in passing, that no man America recognizes more fully the wasteful sanity of making doctors healers of disease rate than protectors of health than does the dectainment. But until we evolve a system and which doctors are not obliged to make the income from attending cases of sickness, our chope of a healthler nation lies with the unself doctor who will consciously reduce his income foisting upon sick patients health advice the will tend to keep them from falling sick against the single patients and the single patients and the single patients health advice the will tend to keep them from falling sick again. will tend to keep them from falling sick are.

The doctors are not to blame. We are. but not one cent for preventive advice.

THE SILESIAN PROBLEM.

From the New Republic. THE analysis of the piebiscite in Silesia I that in its incidence as well as in its a gate the vote was highly unfavorable to the Poish claim. That vote stood 709,348 for German to 479,747 for Poland. Now it appears that of 17 wahlkreisen, or counties, only four gave majority for Poland. These are Pless and Ryo in the South, and Tarnowitz and Gross-Street in the South, and Tarnowitz and Gross-Streen in the center. To assign these four district Poland would be impossible, politically as well economically. The proper solution from the pof view of the interests of the province and the proper solution from the post of the province and the province a conomic Europe is to confirm its connect Germany. If the League of Nations is not enough to carry a decision in favor of Germ it can at least conform to the wishes of the habitants by maintaining the unity of the pr habitants by maintaining the base ince as a neutral area. As such it might serve a valuable object lesson to the world—a free a valuable object lesson to the world—a free to the world—a dustrial community like an island mids beating of the steely sea of nationalist tions and competitions.

OUR DEBT TO NATURE.

From the New York Evening Post. S ITTING by the open tire one reffects upon days and months and years of sunshine all the wondrous alchemy of nature embed the logs that break into dancing flame, or ing in the pictured embers as the fire dies to graying ashes. Or perhaps it is coal, and thoughts run back to the ages when must splashed among the trunks and foliage and pour forth, as it were, "canned sunlight" for man creatures of today. In a country home reads by the oil lamp, maybe reflecting that fuel, too, was made in time inconceivably r that he is drawing on nature's savings of up carbon. Or one turns on the ready of electricity, and if he thinks about it takes it for granted as a manufactured of electricity, and if he thinks about it takes it for granted as a manufactured elittle regarding the fact that this, too, is edifferent form of the same thing—nature's a up sunshine turned to power and sent to over a wire. Likely as not the reader give thought to what is added now—the laber of in mine and power house. And in the woof the fire and by the light of the lamp he Stored fuel again. Service of men again, phets and kings, poets and saints, artist philosophers and tellers of tales—decoder centuries "dead" but still speaking to anywwill listen. One who reflects upon them in the comfort and radiance of his firestence of humble and grateful mind, will lo from his reading, glance into the fire who ture is pouring forth her hoard for him, as his gratitude in the familiar: "Tergive to debts."

WOMEN'S P. The Daily urgess Bedtime Story

Brown's Boy Fin

HORNTON W. BURGE

action to go berrying on ay that Mother Bear led B roof. Woof to the berry pa loot of the Great Mounts Brown's Boy knew all at

there just about an I. Bear family had left He began pickin He was a rapid pi on had one pail filled. fer a bush out of the

place.
lo!" he exclaimed, "some on here before me. No who it was? Whoever it mighty careless picker. hose berries on the gre have knocked off as I picked. And just see ho led down these bushes! I to break them down like isn't any reason for it. tell him what"-ner Brown's Boy didn't i ead, he gave a long, low was abruptly stood up for a los

abruptly stood up for a lound. In a soft spot he had sered part of a big footpris marks of big claws. So that's it! Buster Beam here!" he exclaimed, tight away Farmer Brown a more interested in what is had been doing than in particular had been doing than in particular had been doing the wasn't ries himself. He wasn't knew that if Buster saw his wouldn't get so much as a guster's black coat. He cou the berry patch, and big as Buster Bear could p

ast here this very morning, ired Farmer Brown's Boy. "I sink by the looks that half a lears had been here. I wo a heard me coming and that had him away? I would like im eating berries. Ouch: I

hand to his neck, where hen stung. He could see lackets flying about a certal set growing from a mout hew at once that their ho here. Then he grinned. "Those Yellow-Jackets ar readful temper," said he. "L

ne as if they had been ear knows about it? From hose bushes over there are should say that someone is a great hurry and didn in a great hurry and didinere he was going. My, ad been here! I certainly diere is another track, and am greatly mistaken it is from that other-one. Now whis mean? Can it be that the Bears here? It certained like it. I think I will watch this berry patch fo days and see what I can selve got to get busy if I was his pail filled. I can't let? Bears have all the berry So Farmer Brown's Boy out to work and picked steal looking up from his work. hen to see if by any change had returned. But Bus meturn, and after a while mas filled and Farmer Bro prepared to start for the lo prepared to start for the lo home. It was then that he queer sound in the woods him. He turned and stared as if there is someone there," thought he.

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THE task of setting pany" dinner is much if you have a good so little kitchen conveniences the different thaks in footion easier. In fact, it is sible to give a certain find dishes if you have these to disposal that suid be otherwise.

disposal that said be otherwise.

An ordinary dish of we an inexpensive meat bee tinctive and attractive if nished with attractive pieces of vegetable. A sibset, sliced thin, may be tractive little shapes by these vegetable cutters, tractive garnishing for other salad. Carrots, sliced raw apple, sliced, are among the fruits and that, may be cut by those set may be shought a dellar that contains a different shapes, stars resea, etc.

There is a little rotar Can be bought for a st that greatly simplifies of cutting paraley, celer

The Daily mess Bedtime Story

Brown's Boy Finds Signs.

RNTON W. BURGESS

cided to go berrying on the of-Woof to the berry patch of of the Great Mountain. Brown's Boy knew all about rry patch. He knew that the and best berries for miles grew there, so it was straight very patch that he headed

Bear family had left in arry. He began picking at where none of the Bears had one pail filled. He ler a bush out of the sun the other moved on to an-

here before me. Now, I the it was? Whoever it was, mighty careless picker. Jus hose berries on the ground! have knocked off as many to break them down like this. isn't any reason for it. I'd

Brown's Boy didn't finish ad, he gave a long, low whistle ood up for a look all In a soft spot he had dis of a big footprint and marks of big claws. 's it! Buster Bear has

t away Farmer Brown's Boy had been doing than in picking s himself. He wasn't afraid. ew that if Buster saw him first 't get so much as a glimp the berry patch, and no one en there and kept out of

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like a sign square box, had revolved in miss to your disposal the twint the other, about a something and go off and leave my thinks any where."

"As ordinary dish of vegetables or in interpensive ment becomes distanced obliquely to them, and above these was painted thin attractive if it is garlished with attractive cut-cute fine, and attractive cut-cute fine, and above these was painted fine, and attractive if it is garlished with attractive cut-cute fine, and above these was pointed fine, and above the water, while the rear was awash. Two up-restored obliquely to them, and above these was pointed fine, and above the water, while the rear was wash. Two up-restored obliquely to them, and above these was pointed fine, and a bove these was pointed fine, and a bove these was pointed fine, and a bove the water, while the everything don't you didn't forget about me?"

"Ah but that was something of "You didn't forget about me?"

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"Ah, but that was something of the contents of the value."

"But is that playing safe?" she asked, amused.

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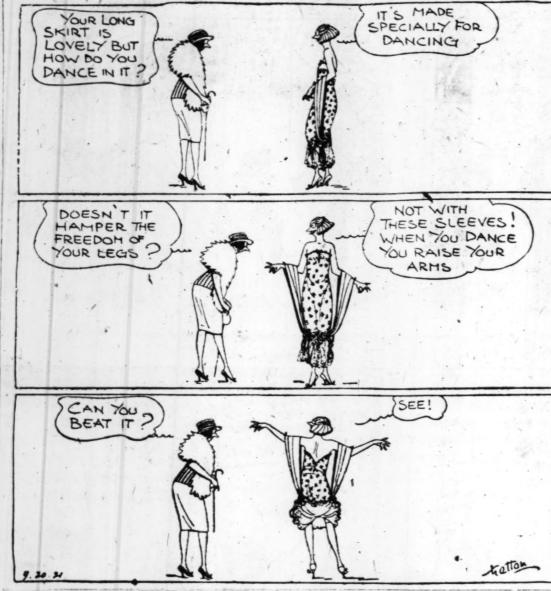
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PLAYING SAFE .-- By Henry C. Rowland

A Story in Three Installments

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UNCOMMON SENSE

By John Blake

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How to Keep Your Husband Happy!

Secrets of Management Learned by Wise Wife Who Was Married Three Times

By MARGUERITE DEAN.

everything else to get something done that relates to your occupation in life, you had better look around for another occupation.

Steinmetz, the electrical engineer who has just found a means of transmitting a million volts of electricity over a wire, got more pleasure out set all London guessing and giggling.

Troduction to the latest guidebook to matrimony, "My Three Husbands"—

"My recipe is very simple. Find the other woman out what it is in the other woman at tracts Charlie, or Harry, or William, and cultivate her carefully. That done, set to work to beat that siderations of "safety first"—and her book published by Brentano's, has govern a wire, got more pleasure out set all London guessing and giggling.

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No recreation is worth while unless it involves work. The man who No recreation is worth while unless it involves work. The man who
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over a game as the average man
does over his daily task.

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None are so unhappy as the idle. There is no satisfaction comparable to that of accomplishment.

There can be no accomplishment without work.

Ask any important man what he has enjoyed most in his life. He will tell you it was his work.

Listen to the conversation of men. It is chiefly about their work—either work accomplished or work that they plan to do.

If your work does not interest you, either something is the matter with you.

If you would not gladly lay aside everything else to get something.

There is no satisfaction comparable to that of accomplishment without work of satisfaction comparable to that of accomplishment.

So I think of my poor million asisters doomed to a manless existence, pity surges up from my bosom and almost chokes me.

It is to these less fortunate the hope that from them they will learn something of the art of husbands stay out late, or are kept that the office, or do the hundred and one things that ladies' men do. Others are rather proud of their husbands' achievements and seem to delight in taking a back seat among the pots and panc keeping him well fed and picking up any stray crumbs that to gradient and thinking thereby to obtain a picking up any stray crumbs that these methods are wrong. This is the mysterious author's inmatrimony, "My Three Husbands"—

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who has just found a means of transmitting a million volts of electricity over a wire, got more pleasure out of that achievement than anything he ever has done.

In the development of many inventions, Thomas A. Edison has found the highest pleasures of his life.

There must be drudgery in all tasks. But if you bear in mind that the days of drudgery are merely days of preparation for achievement, they will not seem nearly so tedious,

Disinclination to work makes more failures than liquor or gambling. It keeps more men down than ill health or poverty.

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tion.

Look at a football squad in training, and you will see how necessary work is even to successful fun.

You have got to work in this world whether you like work or not. So you might as well learn to like first place, it will make him conceited; in the second, he will think ment out of it, and stand a far beties its ter chance of succeeding in it if you do do.

In the first place, it will make him conceited; in the second, he will think less of you. A wife's duty to herself and her husband is essentially to make him love her. To do so, however make him love her. To do so, however much she may love him, she got of do.

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near the surface. A mere lode or vein would scarcely get enough re-

How to Reduce

Diet Suggestions

By DORIS DOSCHER.

sacrifice of a little time and by re-

One poached egg.
Cup of milk, half hot water.
Luncheon. Fruit salad. Small square corn bread.

Chicken or lamb fricassee. Kohirabi or stewed celery Prune whip.

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Second Presbyterian Church John W. Maclyor, Minist
WILL PREACH, 11 A. M.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Sacrament The Sacrament of the Lord's Support

By James J. Montague.



NOT SO RED AS THEY ARE PAINTED.

We have seen the soulless savage who was wont to raid and ravage,

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When the emigrant was crossing of the plain;
We have seen the wild Apaches garner perfect stranger's thatches,
Unregardful of their piercing shrieks of pain.
We have seen hard-faced Commanches selling beads on Western ranches—
Every sort and kind of redskin we have seen,
And it's been our observation that no brave, of any nation
Looked a hit like those who act upon the screen.

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When in movie-shows we've met em, we have wondered where they get 'em. They are neither Sioux nor Bannocks, Utes or Crows.

Many of these curious creatures have the flattened facial features

That one often sees on Chinks or Eskimos. Though arrayed in fringy leathers, or adorned with eagle feathers, Or in Nature's simple costume lightly dressed,
Or in coon skins, frayed and raveled, it is plain to one who's traveled,
That they're surely not productions of the West.

Now and then we think we've spied one—a low-built and amber-eyed one.
Who was like the lads that hail from Turkestan;
And again have we suspected that these red men were selected
From the teeming population of Japan.
But in six or seven cases, as we gaze upon their faces
As the drama unwinds slowly from the reel,
We are sure these flercy Angeles and the like were caught in Natches.

We are sure these fierce Apaches and the like were caught in Natchez, Or in Baton Rouge, New Orleans or Mobile.

Speech in movies is not vital, so there's not in any title
Any means to spot these birds by word of mouth;
Yet their gait is slow and heavy, and suggestive of the levee,
And their faces bring to mind the Sunny South.
And we'll bet our trusty flivver that the sons of plain and river,

When they once have washed the war-paint off their maps, Wander out behind the village they have had to burn and pillage And devote a leisure hour or so to craps!

THAT REMINDS ME



MUTT AND JEFF-YES, OYSTERS R. IN SEASON AGAIN-By BUD FISHER



S'MATTER, POP!—A SAFE SOLUTION—By C. M. PAYNE



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NUMBER 4,693,015-By RUBE GOLDBERG



BUT OF TRICKY SURPRISES THE WORLD IS STILL FULL, FOR JONES PHONED AND HANDED ME THIS LINE OF BULL.

I'M LEAVING FOR

HERE'S YOUR AFRICA TODAY- INLL TOU WITH PAY YOU THE TEN INTEREST WHEN I GET BACK WHILE IN WALKED JIM SMITH, AND I THOUGHT I'D EXPLODE WHEN HE HANDED ME BACK

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